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# MINES MAY OPEN WEDNESDAY

# INCORPORATED

ima Street Railway Concern Capitalized at \$750,000

ABLE BACKERS ARE SECRET

Papers Do Not Carry Names of Real Incorporators

Articles of incorporation for the ama City Street Railway Co, were ned with the secretary of state at olumbus Monday. Capitalization as Ilaced at \$750,000.

'ncorporators as they appeared on 18 application were D. J. Cable, atniney for railway interests; C. M. able, an attorney and son of D. J. dile, John L. Cable, congressman nd son of D. J. Cable; Catherine verline, secretary to D. J. Cable, nd F. A Bundy, in charge of opertion of the Ohio Electric street rail-av lines at the present time. It was pointed out by Cable that

re incorporators are not the actual arties behind the new company. A 4 .re to get the organization comkted and working prior to the sale i the Ohio Electric moperty Tuerte in this mauner.

when the city commission meets lenday nother it will be dealing with real company, organized under the eve of the state and ready to receive he franchise and commerce operation s soon as the property is purchased

Practical agreement to all the pro-

sions," Cable said.

part of the commission's program soon will be told. Monday might A contract for street LLOYD GEORGE OPPONENT highting will be discussed.

Down by Government

MANAGUA, Nic. — (Associated Press) — The government has succeeded in suppressing au incipient revolution which began when Chinandega, a city of 15,000 population, the liberil party in Nicaragua who

Two revolutionists were killed and eight reingees wounded by the government forces. Later on the same night a similar

Gov. Gustavo Arguello of the department of

wounded, and two policemen, were killed during the disorder; many revolutionists were wounded. The government scattered the rebels and order now prevails.

Because of the revolutionary disturbance in the departments of Leon and Chinandega martial law

A. F. Basinger, 640 W. Market-st, was virtually made a ward of the

taking 10 gallons of gasoline from ing to reports given the Lima police his private supply, while the doctor department. was away on vacation. Guy admitted

Toledo workhouse.

Guy, however, is required to "be-

NEW CAR COMPANY JOURNALIST LOSES FIGHT FOR LIFE



VISCOUNT NORTHCLIFFE

Lord Northeliffe Falls Victim of Blood Poisoning

DEATH SHOCKS

May Effect Opposition to Lloyd the direct flame plays havor with George

LONDON - (Associated Press)-Viscount Northcliffe, noted British

the death of no other than that of "There is no tainted money book pression in England than that of of these consumers can obtain wood Sawmiller of his weapon. of the company and it is fully able Lord Northcliffe. The news was to carry out the expansion program not a surprise as the bulletins ishas announced on various over sued for the last week by the doctors plainly indicated that their pa-

Lord Northcliffe was by far the It is predicted by commissioners most noted figure in British journalthat the power franchise will also ism and the first question on every-Pass its first reading, permitting the one's lips was as to what egect his company to bid at the sale and to death will have on the policies of hegin the revamping of the lines the Times and his other newspapers, strongly opposed the Lloyd George administration and its principles with the notable exception of its dealings with Ireland, which the Northcliffe press supported thruout. Later it was stated that the cause

of Lord Northcliffe's death was sup-Uprising in Nicaragua Put puration, or the production of pus, within the heart, which was followed by acute blood poisoning.

Killing by Mexican Bandits Confirmed by Washington

COLUMBUS -- (United Press) --Confirmation of the death of Guy Marks, 48, at the hands of Mexican bandits has been received from the state department at Washington, by attack was made on Leon, the largest his sister, Mrs. Edith Kibler, of

North Lewisburg, Obio. Details of the murder have been supplied by George T. Martin, San Antonio, Tex, who was wounded in the same attack.

According to Martin, Marks and he were asleep in a tent-in Le Scacatera, a mining camp in the state of Durango, when they were sudden-

ly attacked. Marks was stabbed to death in bed before he could offer any resistance, while Martin, after being ing of the two strikes, Lima can abandoned last spring, today anshot in the abdomen, was left for dead. The bandits then stole all the snow flies dealers feel money and valuables they could

#### Walter Guy, negro employe of Dr. THEFTS OF AUTOMOBILE **EQUIPMENT ARE REPORTED**

Two automobiles were stripped of equipment over the week-end accord-

A tire and rim were stolen from a machine belonging to M. A. Lenza, them. The judge fined him \$50 and sen- 341 Bellefontaine-av, he reported tenced him to serve 30 days in the A motometer was taken from a car A plea for elemency voiced by the av. while he was at the ball game

have under the direction of the dochis clothes while he was swimming tor and der the direction of the dochis clothes while he was swimming tor, and to pay for the gasolino he at McCullough's park Sunday. McCullough's park Sunday. at the courthouse. The matter will city. Police are investigating the thefts. be thoroly thrashed out at the time,

## COAL FOR HOMES IS EXHAUSTED

Lima Dealers Advise Against Buying at Present Prices

INDUSTRIES ARE USING OIL

Settlement of Strike Will Assure Allen-co: **Local Supplies** 

There is not a pound of coal to be found in any ceal yard in the city which is available for domestic con surers, a survey of the situation showed Monday.

Small amounts of coal are on hand in the various yards but these are purchased by contractors working on streets and sewers and canunt be diverted to other channels

without holding are the series and canwithout holding are the series are the series and canwithout holding are the series are the

without holding up necessary work the dealers as being on the road becost of clothing and declared he 155,000 men in Pennsylvania.

tween the mines and the city but as found considerable there to encour
President John L. Lewis of tween the mines and the city but as found considerable there to encour- President John L. Lewis of the long as the rail strike shows no age parents who dread the opening miners was optimistic as to the signs of betterment the shipments of school because of the tax on the peace possibilities of both conferment has deleved indicated.

may be delayed indefinitely.

a number of the plants. A shipment of oil burning apparatus was expected at the Ohio Steel Foundry Montage of of oil burning apparatus was expected at the Ohio Steel Foundry Mon-ENGLAND on is cheaper

Oil at the present time is cheaper than coal but it not so agreeable to use. Unless carefully regulated fire boxes and boilers, officials of the steel plant said.

"Use of gas in the smaller indestries such as I undries, bakeries and

This makes the domestic consumption around 103,000 tons a year fer police reported to headquarters.

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The police of 10 tons of coal a year night, when the officer sought to enditor of 102,000 tons a year fer police reported to headquarters. the entire city, dealers estimate. Some consumers use only two or Blair then forced their way into the

three tons of coal while others use as room, with drawn guns. The shot much as 25 tons or even more. Some had missed Blair. Police relieved or other fuel in case of an emergncy, it is believed. At the present time only a small

fraction of the coal needed for the 20 per cent of the needs. The lowest figure is the nearest correct, dealers believe. Prices on coal at the present time

livered at the house. little coal is being ordered at the which since the end of the war have price, however, as the dealers feel RETURN TO HOME it is too high and do not ask the consumers to buy.

same figures as last year-\$8 a ton, it was reported .. DEALERS UNDECIDED

strike should be settled they feel that the situation would be cleared en thieves." somewhat especially if the mines should reopen.

settlement but it is pointed out that: with the rail lines crippled it will be impossible to move all the coar needed Demands for as much as 18,000,-000 tons from the Northwest will coal will be available for Ohio con-

sumers. Coal supplies in that region are exhausted and cold weather is already near. Relief for Lima consumers is ing prohibition laws.

then only small supplies will come tained and the fine ordered paid. Coal men are optimistic and have been advising against the purchase of coal at the present high prices. One dealer reported he has orders filed with a mine which will be filled the moment the miners start back to work. With an end-

Cost to Parents of Keeping Children In School Is Lower

Here's glad news for the parents of Sally, Johnny, Susan, Henry and all the rest of the young America of

Cost of school books has decreased! County Superintendent C. A. Arganbright has found a material drop in quotations on all texts, from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, which

counts of ancient history, which bring several dollars.

family purse.

part of this week, purchasing agents | Sally and Johnny ready to take up | Strike. of the various plants believe. In their "burdens" again is attracting cast opening of some mines on Wedmany plants the coal supply is down more interest than it ever has, needay, to the last few shovelfuls.. Some schools open Labor Day, but The to the last few shovelfuls.. Some schools open Labor
Oil burners have been installed in the majority, September 5.

Holds Liquor Raiders at Bay mittee, the personnel of which would be approved by the president. With Bevolver, Charge To Lewis and Gallagher had been delegated the task of making a report and they had agree to the re-es-

the economically, is being urged by H. I., Breckenridge, Lima fuel administrator.

Domestic consumers use on the average of 10 tons of coal a year. This makes the domestic consumer.

Clarence Sawmiller, 212 E. Wayne-st, fired point blank at Ray Blair, plainclothes officer of the Lima police department, Sunday or, was to run only until March 31, limb makes the domestic consumer. Four officers accompanying

> Sawmiller was placed under ar rest, charged with shooting with in-

tent to kill. He waived preliminary hearing before Judge Jackson in Consideration of the electric fient was dying. The nature of the winter is in the household bins. criminal court, Monday morning, fatal disease has not yet been re- Various estimates have been given, obto Power Co, will also form a vealed but it is expected the public placing the amount at from 10 to Jury under \$1,000 bond. and was bound over to the Grand Police went to the Sawmiller home Sunday following arrest of an

intoxicated man near his place, and after reports given them that Sawwould range above \$13 a ton de miller was selling liquor. Armed Dealers say it with a search warrant, they cancan be procured at that figure. Very sacked the place but found nothing, they reported.

Expressing the belief that the iquor had been moved in anticipa-Last sales of coal to consumers tion of a raid, police returned later have been made at practically the and sought to search the home again.

Blair is reported to have placed his hand on the door of the house Coal dealers are undecided as to and demanded that it be opened. future developments. If the rail Sawmiller is then reported to have accused the officers of being "chick-Police persisted in their demands

that they be admitted. Their per-There is a feeling that the Cleve- sistence, they said, was increased by land conference will bring about a sounds of breaking glass inside. Sawmiller is then reported have fired at Blair.

Upon entering the house, a strong smell of whisky arose from the kitchen sink, Virgil Cook, one of the raiding oficers reported. Broken also have to be filled before much whisky bottles were found, he declared, some of the broken glass was taken to headquarters.

Sawmiller, police say, has been arrested before on charges of violatabout two months away, the con- which he was fined \$1,000 by Judge census of opinion showed. It will Emmett Jackson of police court, take that length of time to get es- was appealed to common pleas sential industries supplied. Even court. Jackson's verdict was sus-

> OLES WON'T RUN YOUNGSTOWN -- George Oles, who resigned as mayor of Youngstown in June, and who has been considering a revival of his independent candidacy for governor of Ohio, which he launched and then

# CHEER NEWS! END OF WALKOUT MARSHALS ARMY TOMORROW SEEN

Expected to Result from Cleveland Conference

LEWIS, OWNERS OPTIMISTIC

Arbitration Question Remains to be Settled

CLEVELAND - (Associated sells for 25 cents, to the pithy ac- Press) - After a week spent in preliminaries, the joint conference of miners and soft coal operators con-Despite the slumps, however, irolling an annual production of prices are still from 25 to 30 per 40,000,000 tons today was near a cent higher than pre-war figures. As a general proposition, it will peace. On the heels of the soft coal cost less to send children to school mooting, the miners were proparing than last term. Arganbright's sur- to resume negotiations with the Various amounts were reported by vey shows. He has delved into the hard coal operators, who employ

ences, expecting the end of the soft Industrial Lima will reach the The annual preparation is on. coal paricy to come by tomorrow critical point sometime the latter Arganbright has found that getting evening, bringing settlement of the Some operators also

> The soft coal men, however, were Legion Woman's Auxilia'y, is marstranded over the question of com-shaling an army of women to moth-pulsory arbitration of future settle-er wounded and neglected ex-serout for a commission of broad powers including that it was necessary

to force its decision.
As a compromise, Mr. Lewis had agreed to fact finding advisory com-

Press).—An offer to end the anthra-cite strike by agreeing to the wage

scale in force when the strike colled was received today by President John L. Lewis of the miners It came from S. D. Warriner, head irs the anthracite operators scale committee. Accepting Mr. Warriner's invita-

ence at Philadelphia on Wednesday, Lewis said: "The broad premise upon which you have based your invitation commendable and augurs well for Field, near here.

tion to meet the operators in confer-

the success of the conference.' When the joint sub-scale committee met, its members were informed that no agreement had been made Mr. Lewis and Mr. Gallagher. Both leaders had refused to moved from their opposite stands as compulsory arbitration. The report of the failure precipitated sharp

di bate. Mr. Lewis' telegram to Mr. Warriner follows:

you have based your invitation is commendable and augurs well for the success of the conference. assure you the representatives of the ators. United Mine Work is will approach the conference in the same broad spirit with the keen determination an investigation started. to effectuate an adjustment mutual ly satisfactory to the public, the operators and the miners I am sure that such a settlement will be a tremendous aid to our nation and its citizens in relieving public embar rassment and in restoring mutual confidence and respect' ACTION URGED BY HARDING

PHILADELPHIA — (Associated Press).—Samuel D. Warriter, president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co., and spokesma. for the anthracite coal operators, unbunced today that he had notified John L. hard coal fields at the old wage nominee for atorney general. scale pending the appointment of a commission to investigate the situa-

Mr. Warriner said he had telegraphed Mr. Lewis suggesting that and representat es of the miners be held in this city Wednesday. Mr. Warriner's action followed a

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MRS. LOWELL F. HOBART Mrs. Lowel. F. Hobart, first national president of the American

er wounded and neglected ex-ser-Mr. Lewis had declared the vice men thorughout the country. "Thousands of boys who went to war and whom we attended to then are now tucked away in army posihospitals and other places seeing no

one hu the every-day official list of visitors," 'she says. "We must get back again and put every woman member of the aux lingry on the calling less."

2 Die When Flames Envelop conch as the rear coaches pased over Plane at Wright Field

DAYTON-(Associated Press)-Two McCook Field aviators were burned to death today in a "speed test." The men, Lieutenant Louis Morlarity of New York, and civilian observer William Stonebreaker, of Dayton, were burned beyond recognition while the machine was about 75 feet above ground, over Wright

Officials at Wright Field where the plane tell after it had burned, said it was not possible to identify either man, so badly had they been

burned. The men left McCook Field, Dayton, about 10.30 a.m., and made a test run toward Wilhur Wright

Field, about 10 miles east.
At Wilbur Wright Field is what is known as "a speed course" and "The broad promise upon which it was here the plane caught fire. Speciators were unable to give any assistance and the plane was evidently beyond the control of the avi-

> A military board immediately was assembled, the debris removed and

Official Count Required in Ohio Attorney General Contest

COLUMBUS - United Press) inal official figures, as compiled by the secretary of state, will be re-Lewis, president of the United Mine quired to determine whether B F. Workers, that the mine owners were McDonald, Newark, or Stephen villing to resume operation in the Young, Cleveland, is the Democratic

On unoificial figures. McDonald had a lead of 148 votes over Young Official count of the vote in Cuya hoga-co gave Young 86 more votes than he was credited with on unofconference of anthracite operators ficial returns, cutting McDonald's lead down to 62 votes.

Changes in the totals from outly ing counties may easily wipe this margin and show Young the win-

# IN STRIKE RIOT

New Jersey Excursionists Fall Victims of Dynamiters

RAILROAD BRIDGE BLOWN UP

Disorders Grow as Brotherhood Walkout Spreads

BULLETIN

(.ORBIN, Ky. — (Associated Press) — Twelve hundred trainmen, members of the big four brotherhoods, employed on the Cumberland division of the L. & N. railroad left their trains at 10 o'clock this morning toing up the, great, Harlan, and Bell county coul districts.

NEW YORK .- (United Press.) -Twenty women and children were in hospitals today, victims of bombers who last night hurled three charges of dynamite against a crowded excuision train of the West Shore Railroad, near Little Ferry, N. J., in the first serious outbreak of violence aimed at passengers since the ralicoad strike began,

State police and railroad detectives were looking for two men in an automobils observed near the scene of the bombing, a short time before the attack took place.

The first bomb struck the third coach clowded with excursionists eturning from the seashore. A loud letonation that rocked the car and a blinding glate, throw the crowded coach into pandemonium. WINDOWS SHATTERED

A moment later a second bomb struck another car farther back in the train. Windows were shattered and women and children were hurled from their seats. Curiously few men wero lujurad. While cool pasengers tried to restore order on the train, the third

pane of glass in the entire train was shuttored. Cars, all of which were steel, were otherwise undamaged, but the final bond tore tracks from their moor-

a small trestle. Practically every

The train was stopped briefly while the crow examined the daminge, and was then rushed to Weshawken, where ambulances hurried the injured to hospitals. YARDS DVNAMPED FRANCISCO. - (United

Press.)-Violence in the fallroad

stilke broke out again early today, when five bombs were exploded in the Southern Pacific yards at Roseville Calif. None was injured. Engineers, firemen and switch on local lines converging at Roseville, an important point of the Pacific Fruit Express, went on This tie-up means an es-

timated loss of \$1,000,000 a day to California fruit growers NUMEROUS DISORDERS CHICA(IO .- (Associated Press)-Further paralysis of rail transportation in the far west and at least two instances of serious violence against railtoad property marked the opening hours of the seventh week of the strike of rail shop craft

workers President Harding's proffer of unslinted federal aid for passengers suffering in trains stalled in the humid Arizona wustes met ready Governor Thomas Campbell, immediately upon receipt of the president's telegram, sent Col. Walter S. Ingalls, adjutant general, to Seligman to report "at the earliest possible moment."

Reports of instances of personal violence to non-union workers who have replaced the men who went on strike showed the usual sabbatical infrequency but for the first time altacks of magnitude were made against railroad property. WORK OF BOMB SQUADS Lives of passangers were endan-gered and ten persons were injured

when a passenger train loaded principally with week-end excutsionists was bombed at Grandon Junction, Steel coaches which were marked visibly by the explosions served as veritable bomb proofs in protecting the passengers. At Ash Grove, Mo., the St. Louis and San Francisco's 400-foot bridge over the Sac river, was dynamited.

The north abutment was destroyed,

according to early and fragmentary reports, and for quite a distance the tracks were raised a foot. Fire of undetermined origin early today destroyed the Wichita Falls and Northwestern railways shops at Wichita Falls, Texas. Three locomotives, numerous coaches and box

cars were lost. It was only with difficulty that several loaded oil trains were saved, Bombs were thrown into the Southern Pacific yards at Roseville, Calif., early today.

Officials of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railway announced at Wichita, Kas., that any attempt to the up traffic by striking train crows would result in immediate

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# GROCERS AND BUTCHERS OPEN WAR ON PEDDLERS

Open war has been declared by according to indications. A pro- Meat Market, Main and Kibby-sts, license would be asked to regulate test will be forwarded to the city has been named chairman of the peddlers in this city.

The peddlers whom they charge have commission, it was said Monday. Committee to arrange the Tuesday Grocers and butchers who are flooded the city to compete with

An organization, for the purpose of affecting one that will include all grocers and butchers in the city, has ser the movement afoot. A mass meeting of the 350 to 400 grocers and butchers in this city,

has been called for fuesday night

peddlers whom they charge have commission, it was said Monday. Grocers paying taxes to the city night meeting Notification of the tax payers here would be willing to pay a license themselves, he said, providing protection against the notifier of payers as the result of the and butchers, he said.

activity of peddlers, the backers of the movement declare.

their wares from house to house in this city, they say, buy their provisions from farmers and wholesalers. and without regulation of any kind. dispense them to people in this

store at Second-st and St Johns-av. Unlicensed dealers who carry is president of the organization promoting the movement. Arthur organization of the Grocers and Simmons S. Main-st grocer and Butchers Protective Association of butcher, is secretary, and Ray Tis- Lima

sot, grocer at Second and St. John is treasurer. Hackenberger declared Monday lately be taken up with city officials, E. E. Hackenberger of the Ideal that some kind of city ordinance or he said.

pay a license themselves, he said, providing protection against the E. A. Kline, who has a grocery peddlers could be assured them. The meeting Tuesday night, Hack enberger announced, will affect the

> Following the organization of the association, the matter will immed-

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dsions of the franchise has been anby the city officials and the grant is expected to pass its first reading at the Monday night WILL BID ON PROPERTY With the franchise assured and the company incorporated, the inthe company incorporated, the interests backing Cable will go to the
terests backing Cable will go to the
publicist, died this morning.

News of Loid Northeliffe's death
purchase the street rallway propwas given out by the doctors who purchase the street railway prop- have been attending him in this bulty, Cable says.
Cable would not indicate when he letin:
"Viscount Northcliffe died 1 rests behind the new company, but it is understood they will be made feetly peaceful." will aunounce the names of the n-

here immediately.

about ten miles from Corinto, a Pacific seaport, was attacked twice by members of the lower element of were reinforced by refugees from Honduras and Salvador.

city of Mearagua. Chinandega, was

has been declared in the republic for eixty days. DOCTOR PLEADS FOR MAN WHO CARRIED OFF HIS "GAS"

physician, Monday, by Judge Emmet Jackson of police court. Guy was accused by Basinger of

physician brought a suspension of Sunday, he said.

Carl Stemple, of Ada, told police from

it in police court.

BECKER PASSES ON 768

1,500 Suits are Pending In Probate Court Now

Records of both common please court, and probate court in Allen-co show that litigation in the county increased at the rate of 10 per cent during the last year.

Courts are hard put to dispose of the suits filed, and as only about I case out of a hundred is being heard by an outside judge.

Three jurists from neighboring counties sat in common pleas court during the year closing August 1 1922. One heard two cases, another listered to one, and the third, took care of one large divorce case besides disposing of some minor The divorce matter has required the Judge's presence in the rity twice since its settlement. HEARS MANY CASES

Working at top speed, Judge Fred C. Becker has managed to hear 768 cases in the last year, out of a total of 1229.

Of this number, \$22 cases filed within the year and 407 left over from the previous year. Commencing August 1, the court

is starting off with a handicap of 54 cases more than last year. For this year cases pending, when John T Cotner closed his yearly report numbered 461. On the ratio of increase of the last year, it

is probable that 900 cases will be filed this year. Court of appeals heard 26 Allon-co cases out of a total of 59 on Orient, its docket, in the last year There RAIL I still are 33 Allen-co cases | ending

to be decided Beside Allen-co cases, the cour heard matters on appeal from 15 other counties, in addition to sitting in cases originating in Cuyahogaco and Lucas-co.

Probate court has more than 1500 cases pending, which may not be cleaned up for years. They concorn the settlement of estates and guardianshins

Probate matters are increasing. according to John Kephart, clerk, having shown a remarkable jump since the annual report was made sia months ago

MANY CASES STARTED Records show that some 317 new cases, concerning the appointment

of guardians, administrators and executors were instituted in the 12month period ending August 1.

When an administrator or guard- be the Southern Pacific's Sunset ian is appointed by the court the limited from Los Angeles. case is only in its infancy, Kephart SYSTEM PARALYZED says. When there are minors inmade until the youngest is of age. Beside appointing 143 guardians,

# Lake City to Los Angeles was blocked solidly by refusal of brotherhood men at several points, chiefly at Las

Sanity Test May Bar Him From " Liberty, However

Guy McCure, 28, 1105 Fairview av, who attempted suicide Saturday, is ready to start tite anew, he told Lima police Monday morning But a bairier against his future

plans has arisen An attempt will be made to test Williams and Ashtork the samity of the young man at was learned Monday He may be sent to a state hospital for the domented. if the will of his parents is carried

out police say. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs C J McClure, Commbas Crave, visited police headquarters Monday morning. They arrived after police court had adjourned Judge Hamilton of probate court could not be located Likewise Judge Becker of common pleas court

could not be reached. As a result, efforts to dispose of the case of the young man were delayed.

McClure lay in his cell at headquarters, exhausted from tthe strain under which he has been living dur- of a conspiracy. ing the past number of days Since Thursday, he said, he has had nothing to eat He refuses food, declaring he is not hungry. HASN'T SEEN FAMILY

His wife and three little children have not visited him, he told a reporter Monday.

It was for their sake, he declared that he attempted to end his life Saturday. McClure took poison Saturday afternoon after an argument with his wife, police say He was given medical attention before it could take effect.

"Guess I'll leave Lima and start all over again." McClure told a ing to allow food to be taken to the newspaper man Monday. "I'm a enclosure where they were quarterregistered pharmacist and I know the real estate business. I think I'll go to Memphis, Tenn, and start all over again "

When asked about his wife and children, McClure said that as soon as he could make good again he would call for them and try to take

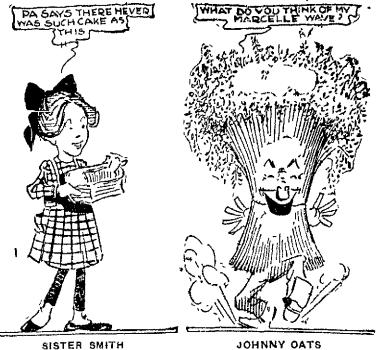
He was turned over to his parents by the police Monday.

# MARRIAGE RESTRICTIONS

MOSCOW-All restrictions on marriage for bishops and clergymen have been removed by the "Living Church Congress" of the recently formed soviet church whose members valley, which are served by are working to have the new church take the place of the old orthodox

It is contended that by permitting Southern Chifornia, cut off Thursmarriages clergymen are brought noday afternoon with the walkout of the closer cortact with the community of the course bland. itv. Regarding monks, the congress has not been re-established. decided that the higher monks may d'sregard their vows and marry, by J. A. Harder, attorney for the still retaining their positions. strikers at Roseville, the walkout

### Allen-co Fair Picture Contest---No. 2



dangering their lives "

ing from Sacramento to Reno. Nev.

CHICAGO - (United Press)

was branded as a deliberate con-

"The action of the trainmen was

inhuman and a violation of their

solemn agreements with the rail

Wells declared.

officials.

else,"

standstill.

ize here today.

120 in the shade"

REFUSE TO STRIKE

Ariz, and Albuquerque, N. M.

COLUMBUS- (United Press)

Threatened walkout of several hun-

dred maintenance of way men and

railroad laborers in protest against |

the employment by railroads of "un-

deshable" guards did not material-

Members of Local Number 1340

against

of the United Brotherhood of Main-

tenance of Way Employes, at a meet-

"It is the disposition of this branch," said S. G. Linscott, general

chairman of the T & O. C main-

tenance of way men, "to recognize executive power, both labor and gov-

COUNT IS DELAYED

Up Work

in other counties has delayed com-

pletion of the official vote in sena-

listricts of which Allen-co is a part

Returns from several counties when received by the election board

here, were found to contain errors,

the board These returns were sent back to the original counties for

Practically all of the official vote will be available Tuesday, Morris

Candidates are slow in filing elec-

tion expense accounts. Aside from

the county committeemen, no one

has filed. Several however have se-

cured blanks. August 18 is the last

cinnati dedicated the new St. Charles

Borromeo seminary at Carthagen,

Mercer-co, Sunday before 2,000 per

sons, including 40 from Lima, Mon-

seigner Manning of St. Rose church.

and Rev Leonard Plumanns of St

Johns, were present.
The Rev Dadaceus Brackman,

formerly of St. Rose Catholic church

here, now rector of St. Marys pre-paratory seminary, Burkettsville,

VORHEES FUNERAL

DEDICATION OF SEMINARY

day for filing accounts.

ccording to A. J Morris, clerk of

brotherhood has ruled

strike action at this time.

spiracy by Vice-President A. Wells, of the Santa Fe, today.

This is the second set of pictures in the Boys' and Girls' Picture Contest, which is being conducted by The Lima News, in co-operation with the Allen-co fair board.

The first set of drawings, and an announcement of the rules of the contest, appeared in the Sunday issue of this paper. Four other sets of pictures will appear, one after the other, each day, until six sets have been printed. The six sets are to be colored with crayons as the contestants be heve they should be colored. The 50 boys and girls who send in the best by Farmer, who urged the men to hospital, if plans of members of the colored pictures in booklet form will each be given a ticket to the fair. turn back, declaring the strikers Lima city hospital board materialcolored pictures in booklet form will each be given a ticket to the fair. Address Picture Contest Editor, The Lima News. Watch for the next set of pictures!

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suspension of all operations on the strike all over the division, extend-RAIL LINES BLOCKED

SAN FRANCISCO - (Associated the Santa Fe in a statement issued Press)-Northern and central Cal- at Los Angeles yesterday described fornia today were without fast the situations as follows freight train transportation east "We have now 19 west and seemed in a fair way to lose the trains with approximately 1700 pasone remaining route for passenger sengers held up. Of these passentraffic as a result of the spread of gers, there are 297 at Seligman, transportation brotherhood walk- Ariz, 188 at Williams, Ariz, 236 outs to Rosevillo and Sacramento, at Asnfork, Ariz, and about 1,000 Cal The principal line north also at Athuquerque and Belen, N. M."

was lost to fast traffic. At Rose-ville the rathoad officials at midnight declared an embargo on all porishable freight including livestock, for points "north of Gerber and east of Roseville" It was explained that this created

an admittedly serious situation for friut growers of northern California. Crews of two passenger trains abandoned them at Sacramento and the trains were still there early tocourt also heard 60 lunacy day Should the other crews follow cases in the last year. Of the num-their example, the only route 10ber committed to state institutions maining over which passenger traffic could flow east and west would

The Santa Fe system virtually terested, final settlement cannot be was paralyzed by walkouts of brothcthood men at Needles, Car, Selig-man, Ashfork, Williams and Winsduring the year, Judge Hamilton, low, Aliz, and there was one in prospect at Albuquerque, N. M. The Union Pacific's line from Salt

Veg 19, Nevada, to move trains

The Western Pacific, operating between San Francisco and Salt Lake City was plocked completely by walkouts at Oroville, Oakland and Stockland Cal, and arrounced that traffic was 'suspended inde-

imitely ' On the Sinta Fc. 19 westbound trains were marooned and one was teeling its way eastward from Needles where it had been held several days with officials doubtful as to how far it would get Approximately 1,700 passengers were abourd these trains, six of which were at Albuquerque and the others at Seligman,

A telegram from President Harding to Governor Campbell of A11zona, offering ald for those abourd these trains remained unanswered because the governor was traveling and had not received it. The passengers maiooned at Albuquerque telepgraphed President Harding that he take command of the situa-

The Santa Fe planned to try to move trains west from Seligman to-

At Los Angeles prelimnary steps were taken jesterday to make an investigation into the origin of the walkouts on the Santa Fe to determine whether they were the result

Attorney General Daugherty, in ordering the inquiry instructed that evidence discovered be taken before a grand jury, it sufficient to warrant that step

Governor Boyle of Nevada, was a Las Vegas today inquiring, according to a statement given The Associated Press, into apparent discrepancies between statements made to him by railroad officials and by the civil officers at that place regarding the situation.

About 150 guards and railroad employes viitually were prisoners at Las Vegas, the men on strike refus-

The Southern Pacific's double embargo was a hard blow to the fruit growing interests. It meant that it would be impossible, because of the switch yard employes strike at Roseville to give cars loaded with fruit even the necessary first ising before they were started on the round about fourney east from northern California by way of Los Angeles

and El Paso. Fruit men in the San Joaquin valley of California declared they were FOR CLERGYMEN REMOVED unable to estimate accurately the damage arising from their inability to make shipments Some declared it would reach a million dollars a

Many cities of the San Josquin Santa Fe, are without mail deliver-

delivered the dedication sermon. Eastern mail communication to According to a statement issued

Funeral services for F. Vorhees, night, will be held Tuesday at 2 p m at the Williams & Davis mor walkout lawn

# FOR MURDER

Striker is Charged With Killing day, by Judge Emmett Jackson, of Criminal court.

Ohio Farmer Jackson issued the order when B.

SEVEN OTHERS ARE INDICTED the charges against the men.

Result of Row Over Attempt to when the arrest was made Sunday. Open Mine

ST. CLAIRSVILLE \_\_ (United Press) - Dominick Venturado, first of eight striking coal miners, charged with the murder of John ! Major, at New Lafferty, June 27 went on trial here today.

Robert Farmer, Bridgeport, president of the Eastern Ohlo sub-district of the United Mine Workers of America, is one of the eight indicted men.

Major, a farmer of Belmont-co, with \$2,000 invested in the Union Coal and Stripping Mine Company volunteered to work when the mine was reopened in foce of the strike The morning of the killing, three

automobiles carrying workers of the mine left the Hendrysburg district, proceeding east to the Lafferty rd intersection. They were met there were in an angry mood.

Farmer says Major told him he This announcement was made had money invested in the mine and Monday by J. R. Rickoff, one of the was ordered as a protest against the i believed he might get it back by members of the hospital board. condition of rolling stock, and loco- helping out when fuel was scarce motive equipment and against work-Deputy Sheriff Alex Huffman, of detail with equipment that will riing "surrounded by armed guards Lafferty, Ohio, joined Farmer in their val that of the most modern hospitals \$404,000 will be started and if poswhose promiscuous shooting is en- their pleas to Major and his men to in the country is being planned by sible completed. Much street reurn back.

"They will not return to work, FOUND DEAD IN CAR until the conditions complained of Major and his followers were are remedied," Harder added Local greeted at the New Lafferty school begin as soon as business conditions train men declared the walkout crowd demanded that the workers project. there would be a signal for a general turn back. During the argument shots were fired.

· Major was found dead in his car, I L Hibbard, general manager of with two bullets in his body Clydel Major, his nephew, was wounded, and Scott Story, in a third machine was hit but not seriously hurt.

A revolver, which had not been bound

fired, was found in Major's pocket. Besides Venturado and Farmer, Dan Agosta, Dominick Acidini, Mike Muscelle, Louis Nocini, Silvio Alex-in this city. in first degree murder incidents.

# Walkout of the "big four" brother-hoods at Needles, Ariz, and other points on the Santa Fe Railroad,

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Wells stated that the scores of States Senator Pepper, Governor day, he says. Sproul, W. J. Richards, president of Business men, women and children marconed the Philadelphia and Reading Coal is holding up our plans at present," and Iron Co., and W. A. Glasgow Jr, counsel for the United Mine Workat the desert division point were started toward Los Angeles yesterday on a train manned by railroad "Press dispatches today declare

that Attorney General Daugherty today, Senator Pepper read a letter industrial unrest. has started an investigation to defrom President Harding in which the president declared that further however," he added, "we expect to delay in resumption of mining would go after the new hospital. Nothing termine if the action of the trainmen was a conspiracy. I desire the public to know it was nothing mean "danger of nothing short of short of \$500,000 will do what we Wells declared in a statenation-wide disaster."

The president said that no time

in desert places with the morcury future consequences of past delays place at the meeting. Trains were still held up today at must necessarily be serious But if Seligman Ash Fork and Williams, there is any further delay we shall Ariz, and buguerque, N. M. "Big four" members were still

Harding suggested that the opout at Joliet 111, on the Elgin, Jol- erators take the men back at the out at Johet III, on the Eight, Joi-iet and Eastern. Traffic was at a standault. when the suspension began, "until a commission or other agency has had an opportunity to examine into the whole situation."

Warriner, in his telegram to Mr Lewis, said that the operators had been moved to extend the invitation for a conference, "not merely by our own desires, but because the president of the United States has communicated an expression both of his wish and that we should do so and also of his hope that you will ac-SEE END OF STRIKE

ing Sunday, declined to strike on the ground that the head of the WASHINGTON — (United Press)
-Administration leaders confidentminous coal-strike within the next 48 officials manned the relief train. A ly expect a settlement of the bituhours, it was made known here to-

Conferees of the unions and operators at Cleveland, have reached a stage in their negotiations from which an announcement of agreement is momentarily expected, advices from the labor department agents at Cleveland state.

A ray of hope in the anthracite

situation reached Washington today Errors in Primary Returns Holds ference of anthracite miners and operators would be held in Philadelphia this week, probably Wednes-day or Thursday. Negotiations Errors made in counting the vote looking toward this conterence it was said at the labor department. are under way and the agreement formal, congressional and judicial of both sides to such a conference is expected.

Springfield

SPRINGFIELD - (Associated) - The fourth resignation did everything in their power to aid in a general shakeup at city hall, directed by the majority bloc of the SCENE DESCRIBED city commission, came when City Solicitor Robert W. Flack today an-AT CARTHAGENA SUNDAY tions with the city Archbishop Henry Moeller of Cin-

Several months ago the five commissioners were split in two portions one side, thru a channel at present and the majority bloc assumed con- about five-sixths too large for the trol of the city's affairs. This bloc water it is to carry—a very few announced its intention of cleaning young trees, and a green lawn here house at city hall three weeks ago and there. Scatter a small western and started with asking for the restown over an area perhaps a mile ignations of the special city counsel square when it might be compressed McKee, inspector of public works into four or five blocks Place over Hickey and Miss Helen Lawrencee, stenographer. These three resignations have been tendered.

City Manager E. E. Parsons, and City Auditor Forgy Moorehead are the next slated to go under the shakeup plan This house cleaning sho died at City hospital, Saturday program is being carried out by the tracted a cold it was announced

## **COURT RELEASES MEN**

John R. Murphy, 45, 814 W. Vinest, and John Smith, 35, 928 S. Mainst, alleged to have committed assaults on a B. & O. railroad shop guard, were, ordered released, Mon-

& O. officials who had arrested the men failed to appear to proceeute

Murphy and Smith are alleged to have assaulted L. J. Hoke, guard, who filed complaint against them

# **BIG HOSPITAL FOR** CITY PLANNED

Campaign Will Start With Normai Conditions, Officials Say

LIMA OUTGROWS FACILITIES

Project May be Discussed at Meeting Tonight

Lima will have a new \$500,000

An institution complete in every

the board members. Active work on a campaign to make sure of the new institution will house corner by 200 men. The are such as to warrant premoting the

Conditions only, halt development of the plans at the present time. Rickoff declared. A new site as well as a new building is included in the plans, Rickoff

declared. Nothing short of half a million collars will be considered he said. Such a sum, Rickoff believes would enable the construction and equipment of a kind of hospital necessary

Lima, he believes, has outgrown he facilities offered by the two hospitals. The completion of St. Ritas, considered one of the best hospitals in this state, afforded considerable elist for the situation here, yet another hospital is believed necessary. The present City hospital, located

on E. Market-st, is taxed to capacity practically all the time, Rickelf says. The need of another institution, newer, more complete and conference yesterday with United more modern is demonstrated every Business conditions are all that

at the present time with so many At this meeting it became known people out of work and the present "As soon as things are settled

expect to do."
The hospital board is scheduled

Lake City to Los Angeles was block
"More than that, it was inhuman

ed solidly by refusal of brotherhood to abandon people, especially aged men at several points, chiefly at Las or infirm, and women and children mining was resumed at once, "the proposed building project will tak)

# ARE RESCUED

Taken from Train Stranded on Arizona Desert

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. Associated Press) — A Santa Fe relief train carrying approximately 125 passengers, many of whom still were suffering from effects of the terrific heat of the desert, arrived here from Needles last night after four days delay, when train service men refused to proceed. Santa Fe physician and a nurse boarded the train to treat J. M. Norris, aged 91 years, Los Angeles, who was over-come by the heat of the desert.

William Henricks, machinet U. S Navy, en route to San Diego, worked continuously over the sick man as the train sped on to San Bernardino "Grandma" Malissa Wooden, aged 94 years, and traveling alone from the east to her home in Berkeley. Calif, was smiling when the train

arrived here altho so weak she could hardly talk. BATTLE TO SAVE BABY A pitiful story of how a mother and father fought death for their 18-months-old baby was told by Mr.

and Mrs. William Hebree, of Denver, Colo, traveling to San Diego. Mrs. Hebree slept but a few hours in three days, working nearly all the time with her husband over the child, Robert, overcome by the heat, "For three days we were unable to procure any fresh milk for he baby," Mrs. Hebree said. "A woman's organization finally secured Fourth City Official to Resign at the milk. I am sure their attention saved Robert's life. The temperature in the Pullman cars registered 130 degrees during the day.' Mrs. Mary C. Howell of Columbus, O, said the Santa Fe officials

Picture a broad, sandy almost white plain, broken by little hills nounced he would sever his connec- and gullies or arroyos. Put sage brush and jonathan trees on it. Run the Colorado river sluggishly along it a brassy sky, an intense pene-trating heat and a hot breeze that drys the marrow and a fair idea of Needles will result.

the stranded passengers.

POPE CONTRACTS COLD ROME - Pope Plus XI has connight, will be held Tuesday at 2 majority bloc on the plea of econhere today and daily walks of the su

The court took the cases of "Big out foundation. He is doing nature of the walks of the su

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out foundation. the heat wave.

### Lima News and Times Democratis punnshed each day of the week bythe Limb News Subitsning Co., Lima Obio. Entered at Postoffice an teconoclass mater under the Act of 1912. CHARGED WITH ASSAULT SERVE, PLEASE IS RAIL HEADS SEE FIGHT TO FINISH PLAN OF CITY

Are Discussed

Service and courtesy is the key-

note of the administration of civic

affairs by the city commission, C. A.

Bingham, city manager, told mem-

bers of the Rotary club at their lun-

In serving the city the commission

work of the federal type of govern-

future all at the same time, he said.

Much good has been seen from

the start, especially in the methods

ings in money effected, Bingham be-

was done. This year a total of

Bills are being paid promptly.

Trade discounts are being received

and two percent cash discount asked

and received by the city on all pur-

In a year these discounts mount

city's expenses were \$21,000 under

those of the same period the year

in old bills was paid off and the pe-

In sewer work the city has been

making tremendous strides forward.

At the present time \$700,000 worth

of intercepting and relief sewers are

New sewers will drain the Hein-

dle-av, Watt town and adjacent dis-

tricts and complete the greater por-

tion of the sewer lines, Bingham

ed and a dark light is repaired with-

in 24 hours after it goes dead,

DEPARTMENTS REORGANIZED

He said reorganization of the po-

best of shape, he pointed out. Charts and tables have been pre-

pared for use by the various de-

partments and also for the informa-

examine them, Bingham said.

tion of citizens who may desire to

also pointed out as achevements of

Monday night, assuring the city ade-

pointed to decide on the treat which

tion of the legion at Dayton Sep-

CHICAGO - (United Fress) -

charged today, after failing to reach

an agreement in eighty hours' de-liberation. The defendants will be

The case grew out of the murder of a policeman.

tember 11 and 12.

ried again.

citizens whenever possible.

the city commission by Bingham.

Bingham said.

the Ottawa river, he said.

funds, he pointed out.

cheon Monday noon.

agent, he pointed out.

chases possible, he said.

estimates, he said.

DISCOUNTS CUT EXPENSE

City Manager Explains New Gov- Their Impression After Last Conference With Harding ernment to Rotarians

SAVINGS THRU EFFICIENCY PEACE UP TO UNION CHIEFS

Plans for Future Development Shopmen's Answer to President Not Made Public

(BULLETIN)

WASHINGTON - (Associated Press)-Heads of railroad labor organizations, non-striking as well as striking, had another conference today of several hours and at its close has had to take cognizance of the there were indications that the silence as to the next step to be taken ment used previously, has continued by labor in the strike, might by operations and has planted for the broken within a few-hours.

WASHINGTON - (Associated Press) — The executives having of handling the business of the city, he explained. This is shown by savance to President Harding and departed with the government outwardly marking time without haring indicated whethter it would at-Approximately \$12,000 has been saved the city in the purchase of tempt further compromise, developcast iron pipe for use in the water main extensions. This will pay the salaries of the city manager, the

In many quarters, it was believed commission, and the purchasing the real key to the situation was In the years 1918-19-20 and 21 a held by the four railway brother. hoods and that the attribute of their total of \$183,000 of street paving officials and the extent of their support would determine in a large measure the action of the striking Tho it had been said the crafts. pairing is also being done, Bingham striking shopmen's chiefs had prepared a statement rejecting that president's proposal, statement had been held from publication up to the time the conference of union leaders were assembled this morning was taken as an indication there was still a possibility they might reconsider.

up to an appreciable figure and have ANSWER OF ROADS permitted so far the operation of the The executives' answer to Presicity departments on less than budget dent Harding was submitted by T DeWitt Cuyler, who with others of At the present time every order the committee representing the execleaving the city hall is certified by tives was in a long Sunday confer-

the auditor and money reserved to ence with the president. pay it. This makes it impossible In a statement later Cuyler said for appropriations to be exceeded the executives at their meeting in and assures each dealer the prompt New York Friday had "with practipayment of his claim, Bingham cal unanimity responded favorably to the president's call. During the first six months the

Approximately three quarters of the mileage represented Mr. Cuyler said, voted favorably for a resolubefore. At the same time \$10,000 tion providing that all striking shopmen be re-employed while the reriod wound up with a balance in the mainder desired that the strikers be re-employed "as far as practicable" The chief condition upon which the majority voted acceptance as shown in his statement was that "such acceptance involves no surrender of thhe priciples with respect

being installed and \$900,000 more will be voted Monday night, ne said. to saniority adopted by the carriers. Altho there was insistence that the labor board pass upon the relative seniority of loyal employes who remained at work and new employes who have since accepted ser-Approval of the state board of vice with the strikers who may re-

health as to the sewage disposal enter the service."

plant is looked for soon and a "When the executives life the im \$400,000 plant erected to care for pression prevailed shong them that the sewage which now pours into the strike would be fought out to a finish and that the government Four inch watermains have been would not attempt further effort as taken up and eight and 12 inch compromise. lines laid in many portions of the WILL SEEK CONGRESS ACTION

city. Large supply lines have been WASHINGTON — (United Press) laid and the mains extended into -Representatives of railroad labor much new territory. In all, 16 following the collapse of President miles are now planned for at a cost Harding's efforts to end the rail of \$194,000, he pointed out.

A nightly patrol of the street case of the striking shopmen before lights and particularly the boule congress.

Warren S. Stone, leader of the "big four" brotherhood, to whom the vard light system has been institutstrikers have entrusted their strike, said today, that the railroad labor leaders might take this action tomorrow, when the house reconvenes,

lice department along efficiency after a month's recess. lines has been effected, new equip- Just what will be a Just what will be asked of conment added and the work speeded gress, was not revealed, but it is bein the right direction. A reorgan lieved the brotherhood will place inization of the fire department by formation before congressional comformation before congressional comthe addition of new equipment mittees, tending to show that mo-has also been started, he said tive power is fast deteriorating, in a tive power is fast deteriorating, in a Codification of city records to dangerous condition and demand the prevent their loss and to make them strict enforcement of safety laws more accessible has been started. The brotherhoods will probably Many delays and losses are suffered use this means of placing before the because the records are not in the country the views of railway labor and thus seek public support.

#### MEN AND MATTERS

Batery D., Lima unit of the 135th Field Artillery, started Monday on Settlement of the street railway two weeks training at Camp Knox, problem and the relaying of the Ky. Sixty-four of the artillery enrails on Main-st, providing for the trained Sunday under command of paving of the street next year were Captain Calvin Selfridge.

The Bluffton College Glee club.

He predicted that both the street nearing the completion of a nation railway and the power franchises wide tour, will sing for radio fans, would be acted on favorably at the Monday afternoon between 3 and 4 meeting of the city commission o'clock, it has been announced. The Glee club, now in Philadelquate street railway and power phia, will have its efforts broad-service casted from the Wanamaker radio

In closing he requiested that cit- station there. izens feel free to ask questions and Between 100 and 150 farmers of to make themselves interested in the city's affairs. He pledged him Essex-co, Ontario, Canada, will risk self and all the ampleant and the control of the contr self and all the employes to aid the Lima and Allen-co August 23. F. MacClure Scianders, manager of the A committee consisting of Roy Border Chamber of Commerce,

Banta, Frank Komminsk, Harley Windsor, Ont., writes the Lims Holmes and Civde Butcher was ap- chamber of commerce. chamber of commerce. They will arrive in Lima for will be given by the Rotary club to lunch, visit several farms in the afternoon and perhays take in the Alevery child participating in the Child Welfare track meet Thursday. len-co fair and the remain in the city over night, going to Van Wert

members and veterans of the World the next day. Reed L. Winegardner, Lima attorney associated with R. R. Trubes in practice of law, will be admitted to practice in the United States Dis-

trict courts at Toledo, Tuesday. Gerald Rink, 1218 E. North-st.

Fails on Verdict in Chicago Murhas returned from a vacation, spent at Edgewater park, near Celina. WOMAN IS INJURED

When she made a misstep while alighting from a city street car on the public square Sunday afternoon, The jury in the trial of Fred Mader, Mrs. Agnes Plummer, W. Elmanner, president of the Chicago building suffered a wrenched right ankle. An trades council and other labor lead auto was pressed into service to ers charged with murder, was dis-WEINFELD RECOVERING Rumors that Sam Weinfeld, who

has been at St. Rita's hospital for several weeks was subjected to another operation Saturday were with-The court took the cases of "Big out foundation. He is doing nicely, out foundation. He is doing nicely, jury and ordered that they be freed. operation to receive callers.

### NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®\_\_\_\_

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## WOMAN AND CHILDREN IN MODERN EDEN - 50 DIE ON WAY TO SHRINE - NEWS PICTURES



LIKE THE GARDEN OF EDEN-Mme. Jules Frency, wife of a French sainter, with her two sons, Jean and Andre, on her estate near Marseilles, France. She believes that living as close to nature as possible will pronote good health and long life.



FATHERLESS CHILD OF BOYALTY - King Constantine of Greece der who died of a monkey bite. The daughter was born of a morgantic marriage which Premier Venizelos refused to sanction.



HE'S DOING A CHEESY JOB OF THIS-Looks like K. J. Matheson is sharpening something on a grindstone, but he's exploring the innards of a head of cheese with Xray. That's the way the Department of Agriculture determines the quality of cheese in experiments at Washingfon.



PART BIRD, PART FISH, PART MAMMAL—The platypus, First live Section brought to America. At Brenx Zoo, New York. The size of a drew of Russia is now a dress de-Registrat. Web feet. Bill like a duck's. Reproduces by laying eggs.



FIFTY KILLED ON-WAY TO SHRINE—Above is the wreckage of the train in which 50 pagrims to the world's most noted shrine at Lourdes, France, were killed and almost 100 injured at Taure. Below, the remains of the victims are borne away by oxen.



JUMBINA GETS HER EARS SCRUBBED-Jumbina, the African elephant in the national zoological park at Washington, D. C., hates to get her ears washed just as much as any child. Here her keeper is getting rid of the highwater mark she left when she washed herself.



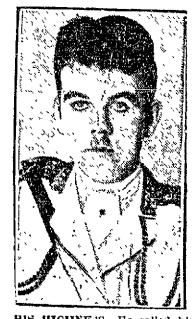
A KING IN GALLUSES—Not often you see a king with coat peeled; off, showing how he harnessed up his breeches. This is King Alfonso of Spain visiting peasants in "Los Hurdas," the most desolute region of Spain,



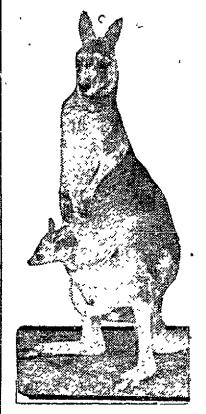
WELL, HE'S A NAVY OFFICIAL-And Theodore Roosevelt ought to take to water-as he does every hot day that he's in Washington.



IN ITALY.—This bathing beauty at Ligure, Italy, wears as scanty a costume as some of our fair water nymphs. Flowered slik gives a nove el effect.



HIS HIGHNESS—He called him-self Prince Louis Henri de Chateroux de Bussigny de Bourbon when New York cops arrested him on a minor complaint. He threatened to sue them for \$100,000 for false arrest. Now he's missing and folk at New Britain, Conn. are laughing at the city cops. They say he's Hereta city cops. They say he's Harold Schwarm, 21, a former factory hand.



ROTARY JUMPERS .- A Rotarian presented a kangaroo to the city of Calgary, Canada, when he returned from Australia recently. Since its arrival the litle marsupial peeping



PRINCESS WORKS-Princess Ansigner in London. Here she is fit-

# Don't Be Fooled

"FOOL me once," says the proverb, "and it's shame on you. Fool me twice and it's shame on me."

Don't be foled when it comes to spending your money. Patronize the merchants who have a reputation for fair dealing and honesty. Such motives must actuate the consistent advertiser. The man who invests real money in building a reputation for himself and his merchandise cannot afford to risk any of it by taking unfair advantage of his patrons.

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Don't be fooled.



Don't spend your money blindly. Read the advertisements.

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#### HOARDING THRILLS

R. WAELDE has never taken a railroad R. WAELDE has never tanon trip, the for 39 years he has been the railroad station agent at Milton, N. Y.

Now, retired on a pension at the age of 57, he starts a 7000-mile jaunt in a Pullman. He will travel over the continent, visiting the alluring places to which he has been selling tickets since 1883.

To put yourself in his place for a moment, just recall your breathless excitement when you took your first railroad trip, long ago.

Many a man who figuratively "has seen and done everything" would trade several years of his life, to have followed Waelde's system and saved up a few of life's simple thrills.

Youth says, "Hooray! I'm going there. First trip! Don't you wish you were me?" Old age, conceited, cynical, boasts scorn-

fully, "Aw, I've been there. Don't expect too much. You're apt to be disappointed."

Yet old age envies youth's excitement and anticipation. When those are gone, youth is gone—and, with it, most of life that is really

Joy is in the pursuit and conquest, not in the capture and victory.

Anticipation beats realization.

You young men, taking hard knocks, trying your strength, you do not realize it but with all your hardships and disappointments you are living the best time of your lives. The trip is the thing that counts, not the destina-

The lure of the sea, also its charm, is in the voyage rather than the far-off port.

Young women, too, some day will look back with misty eyes and long for the dreamland of girlhood.

Don't be impatient. Everything in life comes—oh, only too soon.

#### $0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0$ ENGINEERING WITH CAMERA

G REAT is Progress! When George Washington act ington set out as a young man to survey the wilds of this great domain his equipment was very meagre. If he were to return today and visit Lima's engineering department be would find it equipped not only with the latest apparatus for running lines and levels and performing other work common to civil engineers, but also with a camera.

The camera is the latest addition to Engineer Miller's office. He announces that a high-priced machine has been purchased for the purpose of making pictorial history of than pay for itself by supplying evidence in litigation that might arise.

Snap-shooting is a great fad. We have an Idea that the engineering department, being human, will follow pretty much the same lines the average amateur does-shoot pictures right and left for a time and then grow tired

To make his department a little more complete, Mr. Miller might add a record of the daily cussings Main-st gets, a device to record the intensity of the odor from Hawg Creek and a book for daily entries of remarks concerning a public square without a shelter

#### 0 0 0 0 0 LOWER RENTS

WELVE thousand apartments are vacant in Chicago and rents have fallen an average of a fourth. So reports M. S. Walsh of the Tenants' League.

The building boom, by gradually eliminating the shortage of homes, is beginning to solve the rent problem.

The importance of Walsh's report is that when they got home.

#### COME ON, IT'S YOUR TURN NOW!



national economic movements frequently start in Chicago. Lower rents are coming everywhere, only a question of time. 0 0 0 0 0

#### SAFETY FOR WOMEN

ELEN Krawgoff, 14 years old, passes thru on a 12,000-mile journey from Japan to

A long trip, but she travels alone-and

Five hundred years ago, women usually were not safe 12 miles, let alone 12,000. Civilization has brought them protection. Men are better than they used to be, but nothing to brag about yet.

#### $0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0$ SPENDING MONEY

H OW big an income would it take to satisfy you?

Robert C. Mankowski, globe-trotter and big game hunter, says he cannot make both ends meet on \$20,000 a year. He petitions the New York courts to double his allowance.

At that, there are plenty who would conprogress in the city. He expects it to more | sider \$20,000 a year a mild form of poverty. Big prizes to the winners in the American fortune lottery Few winners

### AS YOU LIKE IT

When money goes to a man's head it touches his soft spot.

Ears are back in style and surprised at what they

The man who thinks he was a fool when he married has a wife who knows he hasn't changed.

Health is better than wealth because no one tries to borrow it,

In spite of bathing suit censors, a man can sit on the beach and his head starts swimming.

In a New Jersey marriage lottery names were drawn from a frying pan. Out of the frying pan into the fire.

Lightning struck a fishing schooner. Perhaps the men were thinking up what they were going to tell

# POEMS YOU WILL

ENIOY -By BERTON BRALEÝ⊷

CHEF PERNOLLET (The greatest cook in the world said to be Pernollet of the town o Belley, France.) iome bards may prate of warriors

great. Or statesmen mighty in debate, Who sit amid the halls of state Discussing many questions; But I aspire to touch my lyre Or him whose one and sole desire Is pleasing our digestions;

Thus 1 a wreathe eternal lay, A laurel ever-vernal lay, Beneath the Gallic kelly, And on the head of Pernollet, Chef Pernollet of Belley!

Well-named the town of such re Where monarch, merchant, prince

or clown, With gustatory bliss gulp down Roasts, ices, entrees, salads; To come across the special sauce Of Pernollet, makes words a loss, And makes the versifiers toss

A sheaf of noble balads; Such cooking might well carn a lay From poets who could turn a lay As well as Keats or Shelly, To celebrate Chef Pernollet.

h, gluttony may justly be Viewed as a sm of low degree, But Pernollet's great cookery

Entirely justifies it and gourments come to fill their turn With food that leaves them wholly

Except to say "Um, yum, yum, yum!"

To show how much they prize it. So, all good-livers, learn a lay That sings the fame of Pernollet. His soups, his meats, his jelly; As I a wreath eternal lay On Pernollet of Belley

(Copyright, 1900) BOY IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clements, 206 S. Main-st, announce the birth of a son at City hospital.

AMBULANCE REMOVALS CITY UNDERTAKING COM-PANY. Miss Ida Moriis, 1341/2 E. High-st to St. Rita's hospital.

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### HEALTH TALKS

Common Sense Ways to Keep

THE CANCER PROBLEM

(BY DR. R. H. BISHOP) There is a crying need for the dissemination of a lot of information to the public on the subject of can-

Appendicitis used to be a practic ally fatal disease. Not until the fact was broadcast thoroly that speedy operation was the only salvation did appendicitis lose its dread reputation. Something of the sort must be done in the case of can-

Cancer is confined almost exclusively to adult life. Largely because of neglect and ignorance, nine out of ten 'ases are fatal. Yet if proper precaution and treatment were observed, it is probable that more than half of these deaths could be pre-

There are three forms of unneces-sary worry about cancer. People often believe it is contagious, hereditary or a blood disease. It is none

The most dangerous thing about cancer is that its onset is frequently If it were painful from the first most people would take warning and less cases would be fatal. It is, therefore, the part of wisdom for all adults to have insidious sores that have been irritated for some time examined.

FEJO WINS YACHT RACES. SANDUSKY—Fejo, star class yacht of the Cleveland Yacht Club

the star class championship races off Long Island Sound, having won both of the elimination races off KILLED BY AUTO.

30, Lorain, was almost instantly killed when struck by an auto here Best Cane Sugar, \$7.60 per hun-

dred at Dorsey's. Fresh car of Jugs and Jars, all

sizes, at Dorsey's

Be Careful What You Wash Your Child's Hair With

If you want to keep your child's hear in good condition, be careful

what you wash it with. Most soaps and prepared sham-poos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greeseless, is much better than anything also you can use for smappooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

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#### NOTED SOLDIER-POET IS SERIOUSLY HURT IN FALL

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today were more reassuring, but his

doctors declined to express a defi-

nite opinion on his chances for re-

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garden of his villa here.

THOMPSON GOES EAST.
CLEVELAND—Carmi A Thompson, republican gubernatorial nonince, left here for a farce days bus-GARDONE, Riveria, Italy - Gabrele d' Annunzio, Italy's noted soldier-poet, was seriously injured in

iness and pleasure trip to New York and Washington. CRACKSMEN GET \$1,500. the head by a fall yesterday in the CLEVELAND -- Cracksmen obtained \$1,500 from the safe in the store of Manuel Eisenberg in the For some time following the acdowntown district. cident his condition gave rise to con-

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# LAUNCH OG MARRIAGES A secret rival for her husband's love! The young bride felt a shudder of Then the stormy quarrel. She felt she could defeat another woman—outwit any vampire who might attempt to steal her husband's affections. But against this rival she had only anger, hysteria, and the wild impulse to exercise the tyranny of tears. Her rival was her husband's businessi She feared he thought more of making a success of business than making a success of marriage. Was she, the charming hostess, to be another one of his "selling Was her table to be an adjunct to the business office? How one bride met and settled this question is told by ZOE BECKLEY in her penetrating story of married life "LAUNCHING THE MARRIAGE SHIP" Don't miss the first installment MONDAY, AUGUST 21

#### 'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR WITH APOLOGIES-

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

tivated by George in the cellar under



Very few folks kin stand prosperity—'specially if its their neigh-bot's. Th' cooler a fat girl dresses th' warmer she looks. (Copyright, 1922.)

A Page from the Diary of an Anti- Bayly, elevated to the presiding elder's store. Uncle Charlie and Uncle Alf. quated Reporter: Up to radishes, cul- chair in one of our fiduciary houses. Knew 'em in the old days. Before glass. Very sweet. Abroad, waving Harry's Place and get a close up seat. ers who certainly made good. Dr. to Fred Christopher Dones, the paper | Which remynds me I missed the Bap- | Aaron Basinger cashing a check, and merchant, and Robert J. Plate, the Y- tist minister's soliloguy on whether the paying teller counting it out like

meet. Senator William Tierney on Sept. 12th. ABE MARTIN the corner talking shope, and the Hon. Albeit, speaking of carelessness Clarence Miller, newly nominated Howcome Chief Lanker's turnkey put

daylight tymes to Delphos. due at 2:50 a. m. didn't come to towne salid, with pate a la rhubarbe for the until 9:30 this morning. I hear my sweet. So, over to the Club to look brokers calling me. To lunch on a to- upon the superfolk with their worn first warning. Get back your health mato soup, cold ham, Kaiserfried po- heels protruding over the parch sea-Out, when Dr. Homer Bennett, my old rather, hunting victims for his African off the board. Homer picked me up in gears. his motor coach. With sunguards all In the moonshine, strolled down the had a steady, dull ache across my in the eye. Or gaze into a headlight driving a Packard, and stopping for a procured a supply of Doan's Kidney

by radio. come in. The Rowlands company is of nightmare, I to bed-

See, General Byng is to tell us they became millionaires. Must shy what's happened to Lima. Must go to up again. There's two furniture shift-M genius-head. There's Ed Gordon; lifteen more bulls would cure our ills. it was a factory pay roll. Rumor wonder if he killed the neighbor's Did you hear how he worked it out? we're to have another daily newspaper Will ask Ita Longsworth when we in this towne, the curtain opening on

> house member from this borough, a crazy man in a padded cell, with a Shook hands with A. Bill Wheatley; rope left in the cell? And the looney hardly know that man since he moved used the hangman's noose for a pillow. Home, to dinner on a fruit cocktail, To the poste, but the B. & O. mail roti du boeuf, with vegetables; tomato tatoes, and fresh pears for the sweet wall. Mack Colt rather genial; just landlord in the days when landlords golf . Saw Clair Tolan, the banker, and the grocer had me about backed coming our way, but he switched

about, so you could look Old Sol right Avenoo. There's our one-tyme maid kidneys and could scarcely stoop. without blinking a lash. Newly come glace. America is a greate state. The Pills at the Central Drug Store. In device from the East, where Dr. Ho- ups have it this year, but maybe the mer has been lecturing on therapeutics downs will be on top next. And some one told me when they reade about the To the office, and sat. 'Phone call strike of the Big Four on the Sante Fe from the overdraft clerk at the Ameri- that he never knew the Big Four went can Bank & Trust. I'll pass that one west of St. Louis. So, thinking our until Monday. Maybe my ship will children will call it nightauto instead

# Back!



Here's a Lima Case

George Lentz, 422 Pearl St., says:

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ntony looked up at Bill in sur-

pidn't you hear what he said?" What, particularly?" That it was Cayley's idea to drag

I hope so," said Antony earnest-"but I'm afraid-" He stopped

What's the safest place in which hide anything very important?" Somewhere where nobody will

here's a better place than that."

Somewhere where everybody has ady looked." Jove! You mean that as

1 as the pond has been dragged. ley will hide something there?" Yes, I'm airaid so." But why afraid?" Because I think that it must be

ve. 7 important, somewhich couldn't easily be hid-What?" asked Bill eagerly. ntony shook his head.

vo, I'm not going to talk about We can wait and see what inspector finds. He may find thing that Cayley has put there him to find. But if he doesn't, to hide something there to-

yhat?" asked Bili again. on will see what, Bill," said we shall be

re we going to watch him?" es, if the inspector finds noth

hat's good," said Bill. it were a question of Cayley or aw, he was quite decided as to side he was taking. Previous tragedy of yesterday he had on well enough with both of cousins, without being in the intimate with cither.

t, the he had hesitated to dehis position that morning in d to Mark, he did not hesitate ace himself on the side of the against Cayley. Mark after all. done him no harm, but Cayley committed an unforgivable of Cayley had listened secretly private conversation between elf and Tony. Let Cayley hang. e law demanded it. tony looked at his watch and

'ome along," he said. "It's time hat job I spoke about." he passage?" said Bill eagerly. to do this afternoon."

lthout saying anything. Autony the way indoors to the office. ck yesterday Antony and Cayley lound the body. At a few minafter three, be had been looked suddenly to find the door and Cayley behind him. He vaguely wondered at the time! rry the thing out, and he had ing back.
mised himself to look into it at "Tuet"

is he went into the room, followed Bill, he felt it almost as a ch that there was now no body Robert lying there between the doors. But there was a dark n which showed where the dead





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disact From Our fast Issue) man's head had been, and Antony ly, so that I don't hear the click of knelt down over it, as he knelt it." twenty-four hours before.

"I want to go thru it again," he put his head out eagerly to hear said. "You must be Cayley. Cay- what had happened. "That was it," sai

Cayley. You've just said app."

about water, and you get up."

Feeling that it was all a little unthe little room.

"And now." he said, "let's try and that Mr. Cayrelted again. "You mean that canny, Bill, who had been kneeling



HE TRIED DESPERATELY

"Well?" he said wonderingly. Antony shook his head.

"It's all different," he said. "For one thing, you make a devil of a the one he was wearing was uncomnoise in there and Cayley didn't." "Perhaps you weren't listening something. He was very finicking." when Cayley went in?" "I wasn't. But I should have heard him if I could have heard

him, and I should have remembered afterward. "Perhaps Cayley shut the door after him.'
"Wait!"

He pressed his hand over his eyes and thought. It wasn't anything which he had heard, but something which he had seen. He tried desperately hard to see it again . . He saw Cayley getting up, opening

the door from the office, leaving it open and walking into the passage turning to the door on the right, opening it, going in, and then-What did his eyes see after that? If they would only tell him again! Suddenly he jumped up, his face "Bill, I've got it!" he cried. "What?" "The shadow on the wall! I was

looking at the shadow on the wall. Oh, ass, and ten times ass!" Bill looked uncomprehendingly at

him. Antony took his arm and pointed to the wall of the passage. "Look at the sunlight on it," he said. "That's because you've left the door of that room open. The sun comes straight in thru the windows. Now, I'm going to shut the door. Look! D'you see how the shadow moves across? That's what I saw—the shadow moving across as the door shut behind him. Bill, and had been sur- go in and shut the door behind you

-quite naturally. Quick!"
Bill went out and Antony knelt, watching eagerly.
"I thought so!" he cried.

y he had expected the door to be knew it couldn't have been that."

it, but he had no time then to "What happened?" said Bill, com-

The sunlight came, and the shadow watermed in should find him once more in moved back again—all in one move-

"And what happened yesterday?"
"The sunlight stayed there; and then the shadow came very slowly

Bill looked at him with startled

"By Jove! You mean that Caylev closed the door afterward—as an afterthought—and very quietly, so that you couldn't hear?"

Antony nodded.
"Yes. That explains why I was surprised afterward when I went into the room to find the door open 'The sort which old gentlemen

have to keep out draughts?' "Yes. Just at first they hardly and dreaming, or rather nightmarmove at all, and then very, very ing and nightmaring.
slowly they swing to—well, that same to the shadow moved, and sub-consciously I must have associ—
By and by he came to the place ated it with the movement of that where Gaddy Gobble-Turkey was sort of door, By Jove!" He got up. asleep, but he didn't see him." and dusted his knees. "Now, Bill, Splash, sprinkle, splash we and dusted his knees. "Now, Bill. Splash, sprinkle, splash went the just to make sure, go in and close white-wash, right thru the fence the door like that. As an after-thought, you know; and very quiet-After while Gaddy woke up.

Bill did as he was told, and then

"That was it," said Antony, with Now then, Bill, just pretend you're absolute conviction. "That was just Cayley. You've just said something what I saw yesterday." He came

bidden something there? Some beside his friend, got up and walked find out what it was that Mr. Cayout. Antony, as he had done on the ley was doing in here, and why he previous day, looked up after him had to be so very careful that his as he went. Bill turned into the friend Mr. Gillingham didn't overhear him.

> CHAPTER XIII Antony's first thought was that Cayley had hidden something-but that was absurd. In the time at his

> disposal, he could have done no more than put it away in a drawer. where it would be much more open to discovery by Antony than if he had kept it in his pocket.

> Bill pulled open a drawer in the chest, and looked inside.

> "Why did he keep clothes here at all?" Antony asked. "Did he ever change down here?" "My dear Tony, he had more

> clothes than anybody in the world. He just kept them here in case they might be useful, I expect."
> "I see. Yes." He was walking around the room as he answered, and he lifted the top of the linen

basket which stood near the wash basin and glauced in. "He seems to have come in here for a collar late-Bill peered in. There was one collar at the bottom of the basket.
"Yes. I daresay he would," he

"It must have been uncomforta-

ble this time," he said, after examining it carefully. "It couldn't very well be cleaner." He dropped it back again. But what did Cayley come in for so secretly?"

"What did he want to shut the door for?" said Bill. "You couldn't have seen him, anyhow."

"No. So it follows he was going to do something which he didn't "By Jove, that's it!" said Bill

"Yes; but what?" Bill frowned hopefully to himself

but no inspiration came. "Well, let's have some air, any way," be said at last, exhausted by the effort, and he went to the win Then, struck by an idea, he turned back to Antony and Laid, "Do you think I had better go up to the pond to make sure that they're still at it? Because—" He broke off suddenly at the sight of Antony's face,

"Oh, idiot, idiot!" Antony cried 'Oh, most super-excellent of Watsons! Oh, you lamb, you blessing! Oh, Gillingham, you Incomparable

"What on earth-"The window, the window!" cried Antony, pointing to it.

Bill turned back to the window, expecting it to say something. As it said nothing, he looked at Antony

"He was opening the window!" cried Antony. "Who?"

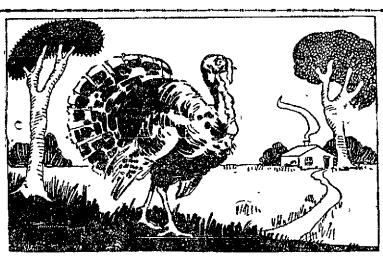
"Who?" "Cayley, of course," Very gravely and slowly he expounded. came in here in order to open the window. He shut the door so that shouldn't hear him open the window. He opened the window, came in here and found the window open. I said, "This window is op-My amazing powers of analysis

me that the murderer must "If he suddenly found that have escaped by this window." he was wearing was uncom- 'Oh,' said Cayley, raising his eyefortable or a little bit dirty, or brows. 'Well,' said he, 'I suppose you must be right.' Said I proudly, 'I am. For the window is open,' is said. Oh, you incomparable ass!" Antony leant over and picked it

(Continued in Our Next Assue)

-ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

### TURKEY TURNS INTO **GUINEA-FOWL!**



field and all kinds of fields.

All day long he'd wandered up fields, and all sorts of fields, stuffing out his sides and his tummy un-"Just what you would expect. til he looked like a large brown

wood-pile and right under a fence, he was dreaming. And like all back, and there was no noise of the tolks who eat too much just before door being shut."

they go to sleep, he was having they go to sleep, he was having

> He dreamed he was turned into a guinea-fowl with little white dots all over him.

> Gaddy didn't like guinea-fowl. He hated them.

"Every time I try to go to sleep they start to screech like someone behind me. You know how those getting a tooth pulled!" he com-doors with springs on them close?" plained to the other barnyarders. And everybody agreed with him.

Well, Gaddy went on dreaming

Suddenly he saw his back, look-

"Ch, what an awful dream I've off to Dr. Snuffles' house,



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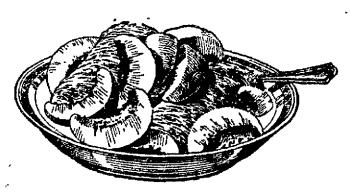
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"Oh! Oh!" he shricked, strenking dream came true. Help!" But Dr. Snuffles, the fairyman

him." was all he said.

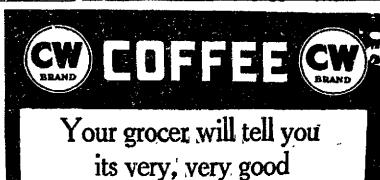
ctor, saw the trouble at once. But what do you t "Nancy and Nick, take this young charged Gaddy a dollar! (To Be Continued)

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Eight tables were arranged for play, pretty trophies being awarded holder of high score and Miss Werst, the honor guest. Appointments for the tea were in pink and white, harmonizing with the color of the gladi-

Enjoying the hospitality of Miss! Ackerman were Miss Margaret Mehaffey, Miss Dorothy Wheeler, Miss Jane Bentley, Miss Geraldine Duffield and her guest. Miss Mary Dunn, Chicago, Miss Geraldine Ma-Miss Mary Angeline Lynch; Margaret Lynch, Miss Mary Roberts, Mrs. Carl Neville and her guest, Miss Fern Anspach, Detroit; Mrs. J. C. Atkinson and her guest, Miss Bernice Aldenderfer, Circle-ville, Mrs. Ortho McMillan, Miss Esther Kreite, Miss Marian Cable, Miss Betty Moulton, Miss Anna Bradley, Miss Eloise Cunningham, Miss Pauline Wemmer, Miss Sara Laughlin, Miss Betty Laughlin, Miss Gertrude Boose, Miss Martha Roby, Miss Margaret Graham, Miss Dorothy Collins, Miss Mary Margaret Bourke, Miss Annette Roby, Miss Hope Hollister, Mrs. Donald Mehafiey. Miss Mary Katharine Roby. Miss Josephine Garretson, Miss Miriam Kaufman, Miss Heien Hughes, Monica Veit, of Wapakoneta, entermiss Mildred Catt, Miss Helen Hughes, Monica veit, of Wapakoneta, entermiss Mildred Catt, Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Pauline CaJacob, Miss Margaret McNeif, Mrs. Robert Irick and Miss Germaine Butler, Mohr, Mrs. J. C. Nagelson, Mrs. who will leave in September, to Glennes Woodruff, Mrs. W. L. Allgire, Miss Dorothy Kahle, Miss Market Course of the Miller home were and Miss Jeanette Stolzenbach.

rive home Tuesday.

A bank of larkspur and the sponding hue, shed their glow over choicest flowers from field and gar-den will be banked to form the centerpiece at the dinner, which Mr. to the Misses Thelma Irick and and Mrs. J. R. Melly, 1128 Hazel-av. Clementine Stein and Messis. Donwill extend to Mr. and Mrs. R. A ald Casey and Neal Jerwers. Danc-Heddins, Los Angeles, at theiring concluded the evening's pleashome, Monday evening. Covers will ures be laid for twelve. Mr. and Mrs. Guests were the Misses Clara Heddins are visiting Mis. A. T. Kelffer, Margaret Bruins, Clemen-MacDonell, 631 W. Market-st, a sis-tine Stein, Ft. Wayns. Messis, Norter of Mrs. Heddins bert Farley, Donald Casey. Neal ter of Mrs. Heddins

S. Scott-st.

Mrs. Mary Toomey, 579 Flanders guests. av, is entertaining Miss Mildred Denner, Pittsburgh.

family formerly resided in Lima.

was hostess at the meeting of the guests Tuesday, Miss Elsio Parker, ed to the letter, will bring your Amapola club. Mrs. Clapper assisted in serving the refreshments, at Teatsorth of Findiay. Miss Kohler the close of play Euchro was the will entertain in their honor at discounted broad, rice, cream, nuts, fat meat, and the strength of the close of play Euchro was the will entertain in their honor at discounter. diversion of the afternoon.

Dr J. E. Talbott, M.s. Talbott and Mrs. Alfred Wemmer and Mrs. plenty of fruit, whole wheat bread, unned from a mater trip to they were accompanied to Lima by a nicce, Josephine Taibott, Linton,

who came for a virit. Miss Virginia Looker, 72) Frank lin-av. and Miss Ceeil Osborn. 111 Vine-st, have returned from a delightful trip to Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Cedar Point

 $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ children, Wilmington, Ohio, are spending a few days with Mr. and terward

Mrs. W. T. Purks, 111 W. Vine-st. Owen Francis and Miss Edna Francis, 1601 Lakewood-av, have returned from a stay of a month at the summer home of Dr. W O. Mc-Bride and Mrs. McBride, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., in Wisconsin,

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stanyer, Mr and Mrs. A. B. Slygh and Mrs Florence Slygh have returned from Woodburn, Ind, where they attended the annual reunion of the Standiford Faulkner leunion.

Mr. and Mrs Conway Broun, who are spending mid-summer with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sullivan, 334 S. Jameson-av. went to Marion, to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Le Marsh.

♦ ♦ ♦ Dr. and Mrs. Shelby Mumaugh. 1625 W. Market-st, have returned from a motor trip in northern New York and Canada,

Mrs P. J. Hobart, Mrs. G. C. Dun-ison, Mrs. Tanner Mapel, Mrs B. O. Sarber and Mrs. Clarence Durancre attended the reception, given by Miss Mary Turner in Columbus Grove, Saturday, as a courtesy to Miss Jeanette Jones, bride-elect of J. Wendell Kunneke, Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Halfhill and son, James W. Halfhill, Jr., 127 N Collett-st, left Monday for a motor strip thru the east.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bloom and daughter, Betty Jane, 1157 Richleav, Mr. and Mrs P E Crider and daughter Elma, 1117 W. High-st and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cider have returned from Indian Lake, where they spent the last two weeks at the Bob-o-link cottage.

Mrs. Miller Laudick and daughter Janet, Baltimore, Pa., arrived Sun- so visit Mr. and Mrs. J E Gorman. day for a visit with her sister, Mrs. 715 Greenlawn-av. 

Mrs. H. S. Enck, 1056 W. Marketst, will entertain at a bridge party, Miss Josephine Werst, Philadelphia.

Mrs. I. S. Motter, 613 W Springis entertaining Mrs. Thomas Whithred and son, Thomas, Jr., ing been previous to her marriage, Miss Frances Freeman.

Mrs. Frank O'Brien, Chicago, who is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. D. J. Golley, 721 W spent Sunday friends in Cloveland, with

#### FASHIONABLE AFFAIRS

EUESDAY Mrs. Alfred Wemmer and Mrs William P. Delsel will entertain at luncheon at Shawnee country club, members of the bridge club of which both are members, being invited Mrs. H. S. Enck will open her

7. Market-st home for a bridge party for Miss Margaret Mehaffey's guest, Miss Josephine Werst, Philadelphia, atternoon

CLUB CALENDAR

TUESDAY Miss Lena Stelzer welcomes Missionary society Reformed church, evening.

Miss Regina Miller, 611 S. Metcalf st, and the Misses Helen and

garet Gregg, Miss Abigail Sullivan artistically decorated in pink roses and howls of garden flowers in varied hues. Supper was served. Miss Rosemary Christen, 673 W. the table holding an immense pink Elm-st, who has enjoyed a stay of and white cake. Streamers of these several weeks in Atlanta, Ga., and dainty colors were festioned from the mountains of Tennessee, will are the chandelier to the table, adding an attractive note of color. Pink candles, with shades of a corre-

Jorwers, Heimeth Kayser, Aloysius Mr. and Mrs. George Nichels, To- Quinlan and Raiph Bowsher, Mr. ledo, spent Sunday with their par- and Mrs Joseph Veit of WaWpakents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nichols, 320 oneta and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Irick. Mrs. C. T. Miller assisted her daughter in receiving and entertaining the

Miss Geraldine Duftield, 715 W. the market, but physicians soldem North-st, will entertain at the Elks' prescribe their use, in cases of home, Wednesday, the afternoon obesity. The sure, safe and same Mr. and Mrs. J. Flaguier and chil home, Wednesday, the afternoon dren, Pittsburgh, have returned, af, hours to be devoted to bridge. For method of reducing one's weight is ter a visit with Mr. and Mrs Isaus the most part, includes of her by dieting, plus exercise.

Thomas, E. High-st. The Flagnier bridge club will be guests.

This method is by no r **\* \* \*** 

and unless you have a will of iron, Miss Lavera Rohler, 610 W. Elmyou will slip up on it many a day. Mrs. Orwin Turney, E. Kibby-st. st, is expecting the arrival of two However, a few simple rules follow ner at the Elks' home, Wednesday. sweets, pastries, etc. In their stead

turned from a motor trip to then luncheon at Shawnee Country club. 2. Walk all you can—from old home near Linton, Ind. They Tuesday, members of the bridge to five miles a day if possible. club, of which both are members, being invited a set of exercises for you. Do them

regularly, increasing the number of Mrs. Rhonda Zellitz Croy invited times as you grow accustomed to in a company of intimate triends them. quite informally to her Shawnee-tp home, Monday afternoon. 10 meet oneself, as many people imagine. It Mrs. Louis Laudick. Washington, consists merely in eating the right who is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. | kind of food, food that nourishes Mr. and Mrs. Luther Goodson and C. Ross. 333 W. North-st Bridge without fattening. was played and tea was enjoyed af-

was proved and tea was enjoyed afterward

Arrand Mrs. Floward Nicolet and daughter, Mrs. W. B. Yoakum, motored to Lafavette park, for the week-end, where they enjoyed a delightful p'enic disner

Mrs. Howard Helser, Lafayette, was hostess to the Harmony club, at the regular weeking meeting.

Events of the wedding of each were

Events of the wedding of each were given in response to roll call. The with the man at all. If he deceived time was spent in sewing and the you, posing as a single man, he cercompany enjoyed duncheon.

company enjoyed duncheon.

The club will meet August 24 with Mrs. O B. May. In the company were Mrs. May. Mrs. Howard ever stopped to think that, were he more straightforward and above Mrs. W. H. Francis. Mrs. Nicolet, Mrs. W. H. Francis, Mrs. board, he would perhaps have no Park Stechter, Mrs. Wayne Guy, need for a divorce. That is prob-Mrs Guy Larne, Mrs. Carl Harshe, ably the reason he cannot get along Mrs. Cifford McCarty and Miss with his wife—he doesn't know how Myrtle Busick.

Mrs. E. D. Arnold, 328 W. Kibby off to think it over, my dear, and I st. and her guests, Mrs. W. M. Wittel and daughter, Alice Bell, and John Cochrun, ail of Demopolis, Ala. and Mrs. J. E Gorman, will leave Tucaday for a motor trip to Niagara Falls and watering places along the northern lakes

Mrs. George T. Glover, 1318 Lakewood-av, entertained about 40. The condition of the general young boys and girls. Monday at health often is reflected in the hair ternoon. at a garden party at her Perhaps the faded condition of your anniversary of her daughter, Cath-health up to 100 per cent.
arine, altho Margaret and Gretchen It, on the other hand, the condiGlover, younger daughter, were in-

cluded as honor guests. The table held a birthday cake, soaps or lotions. Use a mild soap Ladies! Use Buttermilk upon which burned eleven candles, to shampoo your hair well, dissolvand the decorations and menu were ing it first in hot water. Never apply carried out in a dainty color soap in cake form to your head, scheme of pink and white. Rinse three times, at least, and

Riuse three times, at least, and when the hair has been thoroly Mr. and Mrs E D. Arnold, 328 dried, apply a small quantity of lo-W. Kibby-st, have as guests, Mrs. tion made by mixing 1 teaspoonful, W M. Wittel and daughter, Alice of castor oil to one-quarter pint of Bell and John Cochrun, Demopolis, grein Ala. While in the city they will al-

Mrs. Howard Horn, Cleveland, who has been a guest in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. James E. Tuesday afternoon, as a courtesy to | Duffield, 715 W North-st, will con- from Pittsburg to Cincinnati, who Miss Margaret Meharfey's guest, clude her visit in a fortnight, and return to her home,

Mr. and Mrs E D Arnold, 328 W. Kibby-st, entertained at dinner Edgewater park, near Celina, New York City. Mrs Whitbred was Sunday, their guests, Mrs. W. M. a former resident of the city, hav- Wittel and daughter. Alice Bell, and John Cochrun, all of Demopolis, Ala., Mr and Mrs. Samuel Wittel, Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs J. E. Gorman, and members of the Lakeside park orchestra, Dayton.

Budweiser and Ginger Ale at Dor-Usé News Want Ads

### MISS CHRISTEN'S DAILY PAGE OF CLUB AND SOCIETY EVENTS PILOT IS PEEVED AT AIRPLANE WEDDING-CAN'T KISS BRIDE HOME FURNISHED BY WIFE



of course—and a swain—embarrassed, of course—and a pilot, indifferent to everything but engine and controls and gas.

Ten miles away in a Portland broadcasting station is the Rev. Russell M. Brougher. His prayer book in his hand, open at the marriage ritual. He stands before a radio transmitter.
"Helio, bridal party, helio!" he

shouls into the instrument, "Hello," comes the reply thruthe air. "Let'er go, parson. And thru ampliflers and ear sets clergyman pronounces Roy

H. Schnoffel and Miss Eva Burdick man and wife. Thus is performed the most up-tothe second matriage in America.
"Humph'" says the pilot. "It's all

SUSIE SMART'S

**ADVICE** 

Dear Miss Smart -

Dear Miss Smart —

WOULD consider it a great favor it you would please give me the name of a medicine to aid in the reduction of my weight. There are such remedies, I know, but I do not know the names of them. I have tried everything without results. Please answer at once

HEER UP, Miss Frantic, the re-

ducing process isn't nearly as terrible and as hopoless as

you may believe. True, there are a

number of so-called 'reducers' on

This method is by no means easy.

Walk all you can-from three

Dieting does not mean starving

No, Lena, you should not go out

to play square. Take a little time

Dear Miss Susie — My hair is naturally a pretty auburn shade, but lately it has been getting streaked, and is very dull and liteless. Cin you tell me what will restore it four transfer it glossy again?

MRS D M

The condition of the general

it is likely caused by using injurious

grain alcohol. This will restore the

ABLE TO RESUME JOURNEY

H. L. Hewson and wife, traveing

were forced to stop here Saturday.

when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a ma-

the Manufacturers Supply Co., will

Tuesday morning, they said Mon-

Mrs. Hewson suffered a bursted

was knocked off the Hewson ma-

WOMAN HURT IN CRASH

off to think it over, my dear, and I

MR. AND MRS. ROY SCHNEF- from country territory.

FEL AFTER THEIR AIRPLANE Those who are not successful in WEDDING AND (BELOW) THE entering here will find there are ex-

# without wrecking the bridal hack?" WHO MARRIED THEM BY RADIO.

Sudden, Amazing Change Alaskan Transportation

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA—(Associated Press.)—"All aboard, thru train for the interior." Thus sings out the white coated porter, stand- Monday morning. made up of express and baggage added to the city treasury. car, day coach, Pullman sleeper and Failure of W. G. Reese, an observation chair car.

banks of the Tanana river, that dollars was handed over by police to mighty stream whose mere name the court; \$25 for each case. conjured up visions of argonauts. dog teams, myriads of caribou and ket-st, James Carroll, Toledo, and reached the Tanana.

place of the mixed train operated heretofore and a regular bi-weekly passenger and freight service has the case was ordered investigated.

GREAT CHANGES Travelers recall a trip over this Have your physician prescribe route two years ago. It entailed a mixed train that began to crawl along as it entered the Broad Pass country, where operation extended almost to the last rail laid. Then

dangerous canyon where the dog Welfare association. sled clung to the bettling cliffs by the teeth of the brake. Maybe it city—Faurot, Lincoln, Whittier and the free state government offered to was 40 degrees below zero and only McCullough—are represented in the achieve the unity of Ireland. the hardy or those compelled to take display, which attracted much attention and elicited praise from pass-SCENIC GRANDEUR

Today this same country is unfolded in scenic grandeur from the along with the development of chil-bier, around which was stationed a window of the Pullman or the rear dren's bodies is the chief reason for guard of honor from the National platform of the observation parlor the association fostering industrial army.

and so complete that the old-timers there among the exhibits may be bishop Byrne will preside at solemn are finding it hard to readjust their seen delightful little pieces of art requiem mass at 11 o'clock Wedneslives to the new conditions. The produced from the most simple maday morning, the funeral and burnal railroad has wiped away the dog ternals, such as pasteboard, odds and at Glasnevin. Dublin northern suteam as a means of transportation ends of woo' and fabrics of all burb, immediately following. to the interior, the horse-drawn kinds. sleigh over the Richardson highway from Valdez is but a tourist adventure; automobiles take the place of the stage in summer and the railroad now serves a country, extend- bus Monday. ing to Nome on the northwest and placed at \$10,000. Raiph E. Pugh the Arctic slope to the north, down and George B. Pugh were named as the Tenana from Fairbanks to the principal incorporators. Both are Yukon and up the Yukon to Fow- well known in insurance circles son—a veritable adventure for the here. tourish who has absorbed the ro-

mance of the days of '98. DIVORCE CASE DROPPED Divorce action instituted by Goldie Larrick, against Eldon Larrick, was home. The eccasion marked the hair is due to ill health, and can be dismissed by agreement in common celebration of the eleventh birthday remedied only by bringing the pleas court Monday when a reconciliation was effected.

See Dorsey's special, No. 21.

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and massage it daily into the face, neck. arms and hands. The directions are simple and it costs so little that any girl or woman can afford it. Your complexion must or your dealer is authorized to recitive money without questions, as the numbers on the envelopes containing the written questions, as the numbers on the envelopes containing the written questions. Assisting in the entertainment, which is an added attraction to the motion picture bill, are an Oriental dancer and singer who are pleasing above the ordinary.

No matter whether you are troubled with wrinkles hard little lines, around the mouth and eyes, coarse, sallow, feded tooking skin, or simply roughness and redness caused by wind and sun, you will find that all these trials and cold-fastioned heauty recipe brought up to date. If you cannot obtain locally send 15 cents (silver or stamps) for generous trial package of both Cream and Soap Howard Bros. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. All druggists.—Adv. chine driven by J. A. Carpenter of probably continue their journey blood vessel in her leg as a result of the accident, it is said. A wheel

#### IN NORMAL SCHOOL HERE TO BE SELECTED THIS WEEK

men and young women who are applicants for the city-county normal sche I for next term will be selected this week, according to County Superiatendent, C. A. Arganbright.
Owing to limited facilities at Central High school, the class must be cut to that number and Arganbright says those who hold the best schol astic records will be chosen. All are

gra nates of High schools. The normal students probably will be evenly divided between Lima and the district, it was said. There are 40 applicants from the city and 30

right but how can I kiss the bride REV. RUSSELL M. BROUGHER other Ohio towns where colleges are morning, taking the national garri-without wrecking the bridal hack?" WHO MARRIED THEM BY RADIO. located, the superintendent stated. son completely by surprise. The atis taken by Arganbright to mean is now isolated with Republican that interest in the teaching profes troops patrolling the streets. sion has taken an upturn even more

> after close of the late war. Competition for school positions has become more keen and the school term of 1922-23 to expected by Arganbright to be the best in the hisin tory of the county.

#### JACKSON BACK ON BENCH;

Judgo Emmet Jackson, Criminal court, returned to the police bench

Five cases of drunkenness brought ing with step in hand at the rear of Five cases of drunkenness brought the "Sourdough" limited. Glancing before him were disposed of with along the train it is found to be lightning like rapidity, and \$80 was

Failure of W. G. Reese, Marshall hotel, and Charles Miller, 1018 E. ing large numbers of irregulars. It seems incongruous that this High-st, to appear, brought a sharp equipment is ready to dash thru the ored from the court. "Bonds forheart of Alaska and bring up on the felted," the judge declared. Fifty

Earnest Gunther, 1331 W. Mac the old days when only strong men Erma Hall, Grand-av, pleaded guil-

Today the thru freight took the "Fifteen dollars," the judge said

### ART WORK PRODUCED BY STUDENTS OF WELFARE

came the horse-drawn sleigh or dog art mingled with needlework, the team to the next readhouse at Sum-received patterns of animate mit, a bleak, desolate spot in win- and inanimate objects. team to the next roadhouse at Sum- real regioned patterns of animate DUBLIN — (Associated Press)—mit, a bleak, desolate spot in win- and inanimate objects painted by Michael Collins, interviewed today ter, hemmed in by icy mountains vouthful hands and many other ar- at the field headquarters of the naand swept by wintry blasts. Over ticles Monday when an entire sectional army termed Arthur Grifnight at the crude roadhouse and tion of the Bruem show windows was fith's death a calamity for Ireland

tention and elicited praise from pass- ident of the Dail Eireann cabinet,

ersby. Development of the artistic eye hall. Thousands streamed by the platform of the observation parior the work in connection with recreation. The body will lie in state until the most preference has been tomorrow night when it will be re-

The change has been so sudden shown weaving, scattered here and moved to the Pro-Cathedral. Arch-

COMPANY INCORPORATED Incorporation of The Pugh Co., insurance, was announced from Colum- him a pillar of strength. Capitalization was

# CRYSTAL GAZER IS **CONVINCING**

Kara, Oriental Mystic, Gives Remarkable Exhibition of Psychic Powers at Lyric Theatre

#### MOTION PICTURE PLEASING

With one of the most remarkable demonstrations of psychic powers seen in Lima, Kara, Oriental mystic, pened a week's engagement yesterday evening at the Lyric theatre. Kara answered a score of questions written down by members of the audience to convince all.

Gazing into a large crystal globe, Kara announced the names of the

# DIVORCE PLEA DECLARES

Savings amounting to \$1,330 were spent in furnishing a home following the marriage of Lucille Guiss to Roy O. W. Woodruff, March 10. Idle Ground Proposed for Mil-1919, according to allegations made by the wife in a divorce petition filed in common pleas court Mon-

Mrs. Woodruff who resides in 115 E. Kibby-st, and says that the mon-

ey belonged to her. After the money was spent, Woodruff appeared to lose interest in home affairs, according to the peti-

He would leave home and remain absent for weeks at a time, his wife

She declares she has been largely dependent upon her own resources for maintenance since their marri-

Woodruff disappeared from Lima July 1, the petition says. The right to resume her former name is asked by the plaintiff.

## TOWN IS TAKEN BY IRISH REBELS

**Dundalk National Garrison Cap**tured in Surprise Attack

IRREGULARS EVACUATE CORK

Calamity to Country Seen in

Griffith's Death

BELFAST - (Associated Press) -A large force of Republicans en-The large number of applicants tack was successful and the town

The Anne-st police headquarters, which was ocupied by the Nationmarked than that in the two years als, was the first objective to be stormed and taken. The garrison was captured.

The jail was the next to fall, and all prisoners, who were mostly Republicans, were liberated These were supplied with arms, and joined their rescuers in the attack on ORDERS ENRICH CITY \$80 freely useed. Many of the inhabitants, especially free state sympa-

thizers, fied. CORK EVACUATED

CORK - (Associated Press) -The irregulars who evacuated Cork before the advance of the national troops have apparently been com-pletely routed. The hills across the border in county Kerry are shelter-The barracks at Fermoy, north of Cork were burned by the irregulars yesterday previous to their evacuating the town.

It is rumored that Daniel O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, has been arrested, together with Mary MacSwiney. The whereabouts of Eamon De Valera remains a mystery. When last seen here, he was driving westward in a closed car-riage. This was on Thursday evening, shortly after the irregulars had

All of eastern County Cork has now been taken by the nationals. The death of Arthur Griffith has ASSOCIATION EXHIBITED caused a profound sensation in Cork and the opinion is widely expressed that there is no one to take

the trip was continued to Neana, on littled with work produced by the banks of the Tanana, down a dren under auspices of the Child Eamon De Valera and his followers to honor the passing of a great All recreational centers of the patriot by accepting the terms of

The body of Arthur Griffith, preslay in state today in Dublin city

The body will lie in state until

In the Protestant churches yesterday, remarkable tributes were paid to Mr. Griffith, the trend of which



The Best News To-day

Our message is good news to the wage earner whose pay envelope is not as fat as it used to be, to come in, pick out the style he likes and take 20 WEEKS TO PAY.



**USE NEWS** WANT ADS

# FAILS TO HOLD HUSBAND, SOUTH SIDE MAY

nicipal Airplane Field

WOULD REMOVE OLD EYESORE

Committee Headed by Jackson Will Investigate

The big plot of ground that extends from the river to Kibby st bounded on one side by McDonel st, and on the other by Pierce-st, my at last be put to some practical use. For years an eyesore to residents of south Lima, and the object of frequent discussions and attempts to put it to some use, it has practically been opened for the use of the most modern of all uses to which land can be put.

The plot of ground may become the municipal aeroplane landing field for the city of Lima.

Such were indications Monday when Emmett Jackson, judge of criminal court, chairman of a committee to investigate the project of providing the city with an aviation field, received a communication in which the plot of ground was men-

LETTER IS RECEIVED The letter was addressed to Jackson by James W. Halfhill Sr., attorney for Miss Adelia Satterthwait. owner of the land

tioned.

It was suggested that the judge discuss the possibility of using the plot of ground for the proposed aviation field. It also invited correspondence concerning it. A notation on the letter said that a duplicate copy had been sent to the owner of the land.

Jackson said he will bring the matter before his committee and that an investigation of the feastbility of using the field will be con-

For as long as south Lima people can remember, they say, attempts have been made to put the large open space to use, but to no avail. The owner, it is said, refused to permit any building to take place upon it. At one time, a movement to condemn the 10t for school use, was proposed, but it also falled. Indications now are that the owner is willing to open the field for

omo use, Jackson says. CABLE IN OPERATION MIAMI, Fla. — The Miami-Barba dos Western Union cable, long the subject of dispute between the gov e. .. " ent and the cable company, we in operation today between Miami and Pernambuco, via Barbadoes,

LEARN A WORD A DAY ODAY'S word is-EPI-SODE.
It's pronounced—epi-sode, with accent on the first

syllable.

It means-an incidental erperience; a separate incident in a story, introduced to give variety; a disgression, separ ate from some main subject and yet naturally arising from it. Originally, as used by ancient Greek playwrights, it between two choric songs-the equivalent of an "act" in a modern play.

It comes from-a combination of Greek words meaning 'coming in besides.'

It's used like this-"Our recent strikes are episodes in the still-running story of 'se postwar readjustment of relations between Capital and Labor."



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a pird is invine curpets. still down on the floor.

Rogers Hornsby is driving close to is fellow townsman, Williams of be Browns. He has 29 circuit

The Boston Braves have purchas-Yen Orleans club of the Southern the St. Louis scores.

We slowly find excuses for every thing we do. Not why should a professional Take up solling, too?

Im Callahan, Yalo boach, ulor football men at the Colorado chool of Mines, Golden, Col.

Mrs. Molla Mallory retained her Metropolitan singles title by defeat-ing Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup,

Ed Burget, East St. Loins, was injured yesterday during the Cleveland auto races when his machine crashed into a fence.

### **BOX SCORES**

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xsoline ran for Hargrave in seventh index. Harper batted for Caveney in seemt inning, xxBressler batted for couch in seventh inning, zOne out when whining run was scored.

Two-Base Hits-Hargrave, Traynor, Two-Base Hits-Danbert, Roush, course, Hargrave, Tierney, Left on Bases-Cincinnati, 8; Pitts-

ough 7. Double Play—Maranville to Grimm. Struck Out—By Couch, 1; by Morri-

Time of Game-One hour and 58 ninutes. DETR**OIT.** 

CLEVELAND. AS R H PO A E 

Two base hits—Rigney, Cobb, Uhle. Hone run—Jamleson:
Stolen hase—Cutshaw.
Base on halls—Uhle. 2; Dauss. 1.
Struck out—Uhle. 2; Dauss. 2.
Umpires—Owens and Evans.

HOW THEY STAND

Clabs. Sational League. Won. Lost. S. Louis 64 46

Whitehouse 58 48

Chicago 59 49

Cincinnati 59 53

Rrooklyn 52 856

Philadelphia 37 84

Boston 35 69

American League.

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Clubs. Won. Lost.

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olado 42 75

olambus 32 70 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 16; St. Louis 5.

American League, Chicago 3; St. Louis 3, Washington 3; St. Louis 2, Cleveland 3; Detroit 3, American Americation.
St. Paul & Columbus 4:
(Second Same)
St. Paul & Columbus 4:
(First Same)
Minneapolis 9: Toledo 3:
(Second Same)
Minneapolis 14: Toledo 7:
Louisville 9: Milwaukee 4:
Sdianapolis 2: Kansas City 1:

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

American Association.
inneapolis at Toledo.
i. Paul at Columbus.
ansas City at Indianapolis.
iliwuskaa at Leuisville.

Use News Want Ads for Vuck Results.

# SPORT GIANTS STRENGTHEN LEAD; REDS TRIM PIRATES

# HORNSBY **HOMERS**

Babe Ruth may be out of the hurler, made his first start as a Giant regular in the box against the Braves yesterday and decame underwent an opera- feated them 4 to 2 and helped his felresternal of an abscess on low McGrawites to lengthen their his knee. Elmor Smith may fill his lead over the Cardinals, whose sevon errors contributed largely to their defeat by the Cubs 16 to 5. Hornsby's twenty-ninth home run

First Baseman Henry from the of the season accounted for one of BOTH LEADERS LOSE

In the American League both St. Louis and New York met defeat and their battle for the load showed no change The Yankoes, with Jones having one bad inning, lost to Wash-ington 3 to 2 while the White Sox pounded three of the Brown hurlers to win 9° to 3. Brooklyn, thru eighth and ninth inning rallies that netted three runs were enabled to turn back the Phillies 3 to 2. It took Cincinnati ten innings to de-feat Pittsburgh 5 to 4 and break the Pirate winning streak which had reached thirteen games. CLEVELAND WINS

In the only other American League game, Speaker's men won from the Cobb clan 3 to 2. Cleveland won thru efforts of George Uhlo. He was effective except in the fifth, when two runs were produced on five hits. Dauss did some good work for Cobb.

### POSTPONE SERIES

Start of a three-game series between the Lima All-Stars and Bockman Electric company team, schedThey're Twins



CLAUDE JONNARD, NEW YORK teh present champion.

GIANTS (UPPER), AND HIS TWIN Misses Edith Sigourney and EleaBROTHER, CLARENCE JONNARD, nor Goss and Mrs. Marion Zinder-WITH PIRATES.

THERE have been many instances of brothers playing in the big title against any one but the fine leagues at the same time, in 'money-playing' Mrs. Mallory. some cases even on opposing teams, uled for Sunday, was postponed in- but the present season saw the first liant player in the United States, definitely, it was announced Mon- advent of twin brothers playing in neither is she the fine stroke artist

### WEISMULLER BOYS REDISCOVER OLD **VENETIAN SWIMMING SECRET**

BY ROY GIBBONS of the world.

junior's progress alarms him. He says he's begged Pete to "go easy" Passed Ball—Schmidt.

Passed on Ealls—By. Couch. 1: b;
Morrison 2; by Yellowhorse, 1.

Base Hits—Off Couch, 11; off Luque.
i off Morrison, 7; off Hamilton, 2; off
Vellowhorse.

"No sir," Petie is quoted as have ny, may remain champion for just

ing answered. "I'm going to getcha. vealed to anybody.

OUT OF THE WET HAT'S the "secret" the two Weismuller boys talk about, in explanation of their wonderful ability

as syimmers? The won't tell. It appears, however, that it accounts for their extraordinary balance in the water. Its effect is to lift them higher out of the wet than anybody else, in these days, is able to

get himseif. But they say the old Vene-tians knew this same "secret" about 1000 years ago, and it enabled them to float around their little lagoon for whole afternoons at a time without

moving arm or leg. The art was lost and stayed lost for centuries. Seemingly the Weismullers have rediscovered it.

We'll keep the championship in the

family, tho."

were afraid they'd drown in Lake view for Springfield. Delphos and Michigan and kept them from the other Kiwanis towns. Michigan and kept them from the water as long as possible.

It's also a coincidence that neither of the Weismuller boys had an instructor until after turning profes-

### SHEET METALS COP

Lima Sheet Metal Products company club took a three-game series by defeating it in the last fraces at Faurot park, score 15 to 11. The series standing is Metels, 2; Cigars,

The Metals travel to West Cairo Sunday to play the final of a threegame series, which, now stands one

It's Brutal

AE West Virginia Board of Edu cation has eliminated wrestling

from the state university's list Why? That's what the students want to know. The board didn't give any definite reason. It's thought the members consider the sport beneath the university's dignity.
With the student body, it's highly popular and the summer classes ask. of it's permissible at Yale, Harvard. Princeton, Cornell and other uni-versitles, why not West Virginia?

"I gave him my secret of balance," and lost the next explains Johnny, "and now I want Teh present ch

That's his 16-year-old brother, him to let up for awhile. He's getting too close to my records." ticks here at home, practicing.

Johnny admits freely that his told inquirers that the only contend-liminary torunaments at home, she refer to his adverted how was will probably be in her best form.

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# FOR MARSHALLS

contest until the fireworks started erally does. in the sixth. Lima was leading until then 3 to 0, having scored in the first on two singles and a homer by Bruce Reynolds. The final score

was 11 to 5. Findlay scored five runs on one hit in the sixth, the Marshall defense going to pieces. Five wild heaves' were interspersed with two hits in the eighth and gave Finndlay its final six. Minor King pitched The Marshalls play at North Bal-

timore Sunday.

### WAPAK, LIMA MEET

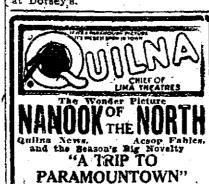
Wapakoneta and Lima Kiwanis Like Johnny, Pete didn't learn to ball teams clash at the Augiaize-co Shawnee Country club here, played swim until quite late in iffe-not seat Thursday. Both clubs have his first round in the Professional until a year ago, in fact. Johnny here reinstances at the Augiaize-co Shawnee Country club here, played his first round in the Professional until a year ago, in fact. Johnny been winning a majority of their was about the same age when be games and a real contest for Kiwan-look his first dip. The boys' parents is diamond honors is expected. Jim over the difficult Oakmont course. Jolley, local manager, has dates in

### PROSPECTS WIN

Frospects defeated Elida yester-day at the South Side diamond by the score of 19-14. The game was fast and interesting despite the huge scores piled up. Elida's battery was composed of Baxter and Leibold. from the Club Cigar store yesterday Keller, Hollar and Kinstle worked for the Prospects.

MARTINS FERRY—Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Anna D. Sculer, 60, for 35 years a missionary in Teheran, Persic.

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### WOMAN TENNIS BATTLE ON

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

NEW YORK -- Uncle Sam's fair ladies of the court will take a welcome place in the middle of the sport stage today when the women's national tennis championships start at Forest Hills. The presence of Mile Suzannee

Lenglen, the French wizard, focused the eyes of the whole world on the picturesque West Side club this time last year. While the international aspect is missing this year, the home interest wil be none the less keen as the field of competitors include the best tennis stars of the nation, Mile, Lenglen was not invited to

bring over her world's championship, but the United States Lawn Tennis Associaton asked Miss Kathlene McKane, the great British player to compete. Lack of funds in the safe of the English Association caused her to decline. MOLLA FOREMOST

Mrs. Molla Mallory, the American champion, is the outstanding player on the list and she is the favorite to come thru to another championship. Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, of California, the national champion of 1904, is regarded by the critics as the runner-up, who lacks only stamina to take honors away from

stein Jessup are fine players who would have a good chance for the

Mrs. Mallory is not the most brilor the versatile, gamed player of some of her opponents, but she is the steadlest player of the lot and has more of the winning temperament than the other more accom-

plished players. Mrs. Bundy perhaps is the most finished player among the entries. but she hasn't the endurance to last thru a hard match with a driving sional. What's more, both of them player of the Mallory type. This was shown in the recent New York HICAGO - Johnny Weismuller, seem to take perfectly naturally to was shown in the recent from the land of the work of the championships when she won HICAGO - Johnny Weismuler, an absolutely incomparable, crawl the first set of the final match from plane, fears only one rival for stroke. They say Pete swam like a the first set of the final match from the plane, fears only one rival for duck the first time he hit the waves.

Lis title as champion speed swimmer duck the first time he hit the waves.

"I rave him my serret of balance" and lost the next two and the title.

Teh present champion is such a While Johnny's away, winning Honelulu, where he out-swam some ers. Instead of becoming state elimination round played this after—Policeman over the Harrod Base-of the cleverest human fish the thru her hard early season cannoon will reduce the field of con-ball team, Sunday.

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Lenglen and she was regarded as ERRORS LOSE GAME the favorite for the title before she decided not to compete.

Tennis runs closer to form than any other sport because the "breaks" are almost negligible as n factor. Temperament thas every-

three feature matches at the opening of play in the women's national West Side Tennis Club follow:

Miss Marion Chapman of Nyack vs. Miss Marguerite Davis of St.

Mrs. May Sutton Bundy of Los Angeles vs. Mrs. S. H. Washing, of New York, Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallery of New York, vs. Mrs. Frank H. Godfrey, of Boston.

### LARRY IN ACTION

Larry Nabholtz, golf pro at the March play in the tournament be-



## For Davis Cup



nis team which has just, arrived in America to play for the Davis Cup. Count do Gomer (at top), Manuel Alonso (center) and

PITTSBURGH — Sixty-four aspirants for the national professional DON ROHE'S HOMER golf championship—and incidentally for the \$1,000 that goes to the win-Teh present champion is such a ner, started the opening match play rugged type constitutionally and so round of 18 holes on the difficult and tricky Oakmount country club first After Johnny's recent return from his than any of the other fair play-course this morning. The second brought the second win for Lima

Walter Hagen, national pro-cham-

### DISPUTE ENDS IN BCOTE. **GAME BUST-UP**

Lima Marshalls took a fierce walloping Sunday at the hands of the
fast Findlay-Postoria outfit at Midway park, Findlay. It was a realway park, Findlay. It was a realcontext with the tirespects started

and Buckland, Sunday in the Augwith a warning that it is set for FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—The were leading 1 to 0 in the fifth and Club of Chicago, is to send a strong Rex, their pitcher, going like a team to the national A. A. U. track house after whose they decided to and field championships at Newark,

see 'em properly.

Rex allowed only one hit in the five frames and struck out six. Harry Joyce pitched for Buckland. The Rowlands play the Differential Steels in Findlay, Sunday.

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# TCELINA LOSES BEST GAME OF SEASON

NE of the few breaks of the game in Sunday's setto between Cellus, and the Independents went to the home club, enabling it to win by the smallest possible score, I to 0. It came in the third inning when Dave Westbay hit Earl Berry, putting him in position to score when Bill Galberach lofted a double to right field.

Colins fought every inch of the way in a game described by fans as the best seen at the local yard this season. A hair-raising attempt at the plate was their last effort in the ninth. It failed to tie the score only by a

rame with none out made it seem absolutely certain Celina would even restricted. the count, but Cale McComb, catcher, laid one in front of the plate which Frank Sealts gobbled up and tossed to Crohan for the first out. Berry took the throw, putting out pendents are booked to play Ottawa

Berry took the throw, putting out the runner. The third out was easy. Leonhart was only the second man to reach second off Berry, whose output had Celina eating out of his hand. He got the side in order the seven of the nine innings and struck out six. His support was glittering. Sensational plays abounded. With two on in the sixth Karch, third gacker, hit a long fily to left which was ticketed for a triple, but Galberach pulled it down.

a lightning double play, Nichols to Pohlable to Crohan, dusted off the

of game that was expected of him.
He laid the old apple in with superspeed, garnished with some of the fastest-breaking curves ever seen here. His spliter was working to perfection. Eight Independents whilfed and Dave struck out the side in the sixth inning.

GET THREE BINGLES

A double and single by Galberach of game that was expected of him. He laid the old apple in with super-

the hits Lima could get, but for

Don Rohe's circuit clout in the irst half of the ninth inning

plon, notified the association sever-Harrod, I.
al days ago that he would not comafraid of was his brother. Pete says Genuine regret is felt that lack of al days ago that he would not comhe'd better be. "Because," he adds, condition provented Miss Mary K. Browne, former national champion, What the "secret" is, however, from California, from competing in neither Johnny nor Pete has rethe tournament.

Was Browne is the most finished to anybody.

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The first game of the series, Harrod outfit to a minimum.

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ing in Chicago and one of the etrongest teams will be sent oast inclading Wallace, Ill., Patterson a distance runner and other stars of Chicago team.

Bill scored him with a well-placed

Fans were so tickled with the

pastime that they immediately clamored for another game. It was

intimated that the management will

do everything possible to bring here

Croban snapped the ball back and again the team that put up the best

Dave Westbay pitched the kind

A double and single by Galberach and a single by O'Connell were all tunately the former's one-ply swat came at the critical moment. After Westhay knicked Berry in the slats in the third, Bible sacrificed and

# WINS FOR POLICE

It broke a 2 to 2 tie and made the score in games stand: Lima, 2:

overcame the policemen by a large outta the tank and takes a bath. the first game of the series, Harrod

The Lima guards will probably was fightin' Dempsoy or working extend the series to five games.

championship on the courts of the quit, contending the umps didn't according to word received at A. A. U. headquarters.

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fly to left which was ticketed for a triple, but Galberach nulled it down after a long run for the third out.

COULDN'T BUNCH 'EM Collina got five hits off Berry, but did not bunch two on innings save for the sixth. Good throwing, however, cleared the sacks. After Snyder led off with a hit in the eighth, a lightning double play, Nichols to 

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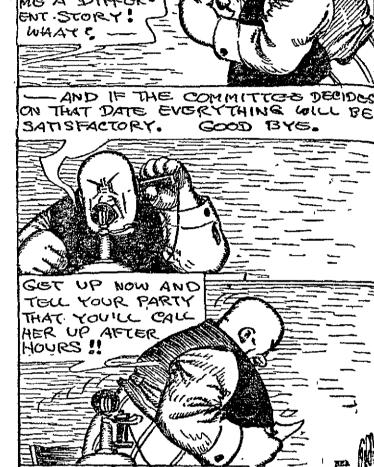
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(BY B. C. FORBES) CHICAGO.-(Special).-Now inconditions in the west. "The abl st merchant in Amer-Can" as the late Marshall Field cail-Can" as the Can G. Shedd, is, I heard in Can John G. Shedd, is, I heard in C hicago, shouly to retire, after hav-corn Produag been the real head of the larg-t drgood, business in the world r 25 rears, sixteen of the been the real head of the larg-been the real head of the world Cu. Cane St t drgood, business in the world Cu. Cane St Erie R. R. Fisk R.

ar. Speak defeorated the comple-tion of his half century with the lose the other day by entertaining the lake Forest home between hith and forty fellow employees the buty and forty fell w employes who ad also been with the store for filand also peen with the store for firence years or more—a wonderful good for y firm. It was Marshill Field himself who engaged the countries Shedd. Here is the account of that interview as given pant of that interview as given me

Mr. Shedd:
"Mr. Field, I would like to get a b here in your store."
"What can you do?" asked the rchant prince.

"I can sell any goods of any kind character your store has for " replied this self-reliant prodm, who had had considerable prekee, ng emperience.

"Then I can give you a job. You a start at once at \$10 per week." Mr. Shedd's successor as head of company will be Janes M. Simpm, the Scottish lad who started as arshall Field's office boy and later ame secretary. Mr. Simpson, who still on the supply lide of fifty s the reputation of being extraoranly able, very diplomatic and a cessful handler of employes.

William II. Mann, general managnill step into ctacularly rapid.

When Mr. Shedd retires he will,

th lines as blankets, print goods exceptions to the downward trend iers, cottons, yarns, etc

ith. He is unusually dignified point. his demeanor. He was once The at amusement.

and Quincy.

After riding over a large part of

ars, Roebuck and Company, of shares. ich Mr. Rosenwald is the head. s caught, in common with most er concerns, with embarrasingly avy inventorics and encountered thulties in finding enough cash keep things going, Mr. Rosen id came forward and furnished da score or more millions out of one fortune, setting an example magnanimous generosity not folred by many heads of other en-

has which became financially I Rosenwald now is quite cheerover the outlook. Their busiis already distinctly on the and as the country appears to the upon enjoying an increasing world. of business.

bee one told me in Chicago that

York boasts-and justlysome of it: palatial new hobut there is at least one in Chiand eclipsed for comfort, locaervice, etc., by any establish the the metropolis, namely, thrake. It is run by mer who bow, Tracey C. and John B. whose father also was a faotel owner. The Drake, situthe head of Chicago's famous bore Drive and close to the the lake, is twice the size lac stone, also owned and of by the Drake brothers. (Copyright, 1922.)

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Voman's Forum Co., Akron, izce A. Curtis, Sciena Keys, loss I fand Co., Cleveland \$10,-10; A. Rutherford, Walter J. Tri-City Sales Co. Cincinnati. W. B. Brine, E. W. Herzog. Ackerman Coal Co. Toledo. \$10.-tillp M. Ackerman, Oscar B.

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**NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS** Courtesy of W. A. Rubeam & Co., correspondents of Logan & Bryan 497-413 Citizana Building

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NEW YORK -- Further complications in the railroad strike situation combined with the failure of of the vholesale business, prob- the allied premiers to come to any Mr. Simpson's agreement on the German reparaes. His rise in the firm has been tion questions imparted a decidedly reactionary trend to opening prices m told, have to give up the very on the New York stock exchange totge amount of stock he owns in business, Mr. Field having stip was directed chiefly against the sted in his will that no man can be profits after ceasing to help to the these profits after casing to help to m these profits. As partners are of large fractions were recorded in matted they are allotted a certain fount of stock, which they can pay of large fractions were recorded in St. Paul preferred. Rock Island, New York Central and Great Northern preferred. Mexican Petroleum sold off a point and then dropped a large fractions were recorded in St. Paul preferred. Rock Island, New York Central and Great Northern preferred. Mexican Petroleum sold off a point and then dropped a 1-4 below Saturday's close. Losses of a point were registered by United States Steel Studebaker and peoples m of a bonus or a share of the States Steel, Studebaker and peoples Gas. Pronounced heaviness also Matshall Field and Co., do a busi- was noted in International Harvesss of \$200,000,000 a year. They ter, General Asphalt and some cf now important manufacturers in the equipments. Two outstanding

were Coca Cola and American Zinc FEW CHANGES REPORTED r Sheld is a man of very great preferred each of which gained a The early selling movement was wis demeanor. He was once The early selling movement was a long me ever the store and in extended to motors, steels, merthe basement stopped at a shirt chandising and a number of miscelinter to show me that there was laneous shares, which receded 1 to al quality in even their cheapest ods. A youthful salesman begar, try to convince the president of firm that he would make no stake in huying some of these \$1 theorem and Pittsburgh Coal were particularly heavy Towards noon, however, stake in huying some of these \$1 theorem and Pittsburgh Coal were particularly heavy Towards noon, however, stake in huying support set in, the wise it was inclined to laugh, but whole market turning upward folthe annoyed. I noticed that some order shares. During the rally, the older employes were watch—new highs for the year were made by per pound, the price to farmers. is I was inclined to laugh, but whole market turning upward 

Two of the biggest "comers" in tional Cloak and Suit, Famous Playtallway world, one is assured in ers and J. I. Case, preferred. Gains is part of the continent, are H. E. of 2 1-2 to 5 1-4 points were scored pram. now president of the Chiby American Agricultural Chemical
preferred, Kresge, National Cloak
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Market and St. Paul and C
Burnham, the senior operating
counce of thie Chicago, Burlingcounce of the Chicago, BurlingCollege and Suit, Pierce Arrow preferred,
Fisher Body and American Tank. Call money opened at 4 per cent.

Prices in today's stock market St Paul system, it would seem moved with an irregular trend. me that this company and its Special stocks, influenced by favorares should make a creditable able trade news and pool operations, scored large gains, but the usual leaders, especially the oils, were re-Jahus Rosenwald hasn't allowed actionary on the less favorable douphill business experiences of mestic demand and foreign developast two years to sour him. When ments. Sales approximated 575,000

The closing was heavy.

#### STOCK AND GRAIN **GOSSIP**

Correspondents of Logan and Bryan (Couricsy of W. A. Rubsam & Co.)

Considerable scattering liquidation in the stock market, with a few special issues such as Mexican Petroleum and General Asphalt under assured of bumper crops, the distinct pressure, attracted most atmail order house in the land tention Monday in the financial

Domestic labor situation continues Renwald is still planning fur- to overshadow other market inflularge scale philanthropies. He ences. It would not be surprising the scale philanthropies. The control of the general stock list were to distinct that doesn't cloy is the play much irregularity, at least for the derived from doing good. The time being, it is said.

Lackawanna and Bethlehem Steel were outstanding features Monday, on news that formal consolidation of the properties will be arranged for the coming week.

Crucible Steel was strong on reports that new stock is to be offered to stockholders at a figure which will show substantial rights.

Twenty rail stocks average 89.32; off, .26. Twenty industrials, 97.06; up, .24.

There is short covering in Pierce Arrow on large increase in sales which are reported to be running three times ahead of the total of a few months ago.

Chicago cash wheat market was two cents lower; premiums fully a cent lower. The demand for corn was good and the trading basis firm, Oats basis was fairly good and prices a

# STANDARD OIL STOCKS

Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co., cor-respondents of Logan & Bryan 407-12 Citizens Building All quotations dollar per share.

	STOCKS—	Biđ	As'
	OPENING.		
1	Anglo-Am. Oil Co	18%	19
- 1	Borne Scrymser	400	416
, į	Buckeye Pipe Line Chesebrough Mfg. Chesebrough Con. Pfd.	96	38
1	Chesebrough Mig.	190	203
	Chesebrough Cob. Pid	198	111
1			1142
1	Crescent Pipe Line	33	35
í	Cumberland Pipe	.,.135	140
-	Eureka Pipo Line	89	91
- 1	Galena Signal Com	50	62
- 1	Galena Signal Pfd	108	113
- !	Galena Signal Com. Galena Signal Pfd. Galena New Pfd.	101	105
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i	NOW YORK Transit	1 hZ	147
	Northern Pipe Line	98	100
- 3	Onlo Oil	273	277
_ !	International Petr Penn Mex. Fuel	201/2	26
	Penn, Mex. Fuel	25	27
Ċ	Prairie Oll & Gas	560	670
_ :	Prairie Pine Line	21R	252
7	Solar Relining	335	3 15
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_ '	Standard Oil of Kentucky Standard Oil of New Yor	95 14	196
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•	Standard Oll of Ohlo	455	465
•	Standard Oil of Ohio Pfd.	117	119
_ 1	Swan & Finch	32	35
1	Vacuum Oil Washington Oil	524	1528
3	Washington Oll	23	27
9	Standard Oil of Neb Imperial Oil Ltd	175	185
1	Imperial Oll Ltd	108	110
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	Somerset (light)\$1.
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1	Waterloo

	per pound, the price to farmers.
i	LIMA PRODUCE PRICES (Swift & .o. Quotations)
	Fresh Eggs Brotlers, Leghorns Brotlers, colored
	Hens, 4 lbs. and up liens, under 4 lbs. Stags and old roosters
!	White ducks Geese, full feathered, at Packing stock butter
	Butter lat
	Lima Live STOCE (Lima Packing Co Quotations)

HOGS-Heavy Medium 

LIMA HAY MARKET

(Hurley-Buckholtz Quotation\*)
No. 1 Timothy Hay, new \$11.60
Light Mixed, new 9.50
No. 1 Clover, mixed 8.00
No. 1 Heavy Clover Mixed, new 2.00
No. 1 Clover, new 8.00

CINCINNAT — Live poultry dull. Broilers 20@23; fowls 16@20; roosters 11@13; turkeys 33. Butter quiet. Creamery 32@34; dairy fancy 28; packing 18@25. Eggs steady; extra firsts 25; ordinary firsts 25; ordinary first 18; seconds 16%.

CREAGH FUNERAL
Funeral services for William
Creagh, 60, colored, of 670 W. Elm-

LCOROL AND GASOLINE

Deferred wheat deliveries regisheld Wednesday at 2 p. m., in Piqua, to which place the body will be taktoweakness at Liverpool.

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# WHEAT DROPS TO

tor in Slump

CHICAGO. - Wheat averaged conference in London. Cn the declines in the market here, however, considerable buying of September considerable buying of September a heavy undertone holding within wheat took place owing to rail strike a heavy undertone holding within developments which appeared likely narrow range when it broke to new developments which appeared likely love levels from which there was to restrict arrivals of wheat at primary centers. As a consequence, in Minneapolis spot premiums a de-September delivery showed firmness compared with later deliveries, all of which touched a new low price record for the season. The opening, which varied from %c to 1c lower with Sept. \$1.03 % to 1.04 and Dec \$1.03 to 1.03 1-8, was followed by a slight rally and then a fresh decline. Persistent coverings on the part of shorts gave firmness to corn and

above Saturday's finish. Provisions were firm in line with

hog values. In later dealings wheat prices domestic visible supply total, had a December \$1.02 to 1.02 1-8.

cline to a like advance, with Sept. 57 1-2 to 57 5-8.

		N TABL	E	
	WHEAT			
	Sept 1.04	1.04%	1.01	1.01
	Dec 1.03	1.03 14	1.01 %	1.02
	May 1.08	1.05%	1.06 1/2	1.06
	CORN			
	Sept 58 1/2	.59 1/2	.5746	.57
	Dec 52	53 1/4	51 %	.52
. '	May	.56 1/4	.55 15	.56
	OATS	100,10	,.	
	Sept 301/4	.30 %	.30 1/4	-3.0
	Dec33	.33 14	32 1/2	32
	May 36 %		¥ 25.	.36
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	RIBS			*****
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WOLEDO — Wheat cash 1.03; Sept. 1.07; Dec. 1.02. Corn. cash 68. Oats, cash 36; Barley .65; Rye No. 2, .76; Cloversedd, prime cash 10.25 Oct. 9.60, Dec. 9.45 Alsike, prime cash 9.70; Oct. 9.70; Dec. 9.70. Timothy, prime cash 2.70; Oct. 2.72; Dec. 2.75.

CINCANATI — Wheat 1.08@1.10, corn 64@64%; cats steady \$2@34. Rye steady 69@86; potatoes, cobblers 3.50@3.75 per bbl: 3.00@3.25 per sack 150 pounds. Home grown 3.50@4.09 per bbl. Hay 12.50@17.50.

#### LIVESTOCK MARKET

\$2.00. Lambs, steady. Good to choice 12.00\(\psi\)13.00, fair to good 9.00\(\phi\)13.00; seconds 8.00\(\phi\)3.50; common 4.00\(\phi\)5.00,

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle, receipts, 2300; generally 15@25s higher. Shipping steers 9.60@10.15; butchers 8.00@9.00; yearlings 9.50@10.50; helfers 8.00@8.25; cows 2.75@6.50; bulls 3.75@5.75; stockers and feeder 5.80@6.50; fresh cows and springers \$40@110.

Calves, receipts 1500; 50c higher, 5.00@13.00.

Hogs, receipts 10.500.

Hogs, receipts 10,500; generally steady. Heavy 9.00@9.75; mixed 10.00@10.50; yorkers, light yorkers and tigs 10,75; roughs 7.50; stags 4.00@5.00. 10.75; roughs 7.50; stags 4.00@s.00.
Sheep and lambs, receipts 400; lambs 25c higher. Lambs 5.00@12.75; yearlings 5.00@10.00; wethers 7.50@ 8,25; ewes 6.50@7.00; mixed sheep 1.60

CLEVELAND-Cattle, receipts 2,000;

No. 1 Clover, mixed ... \$3.00
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No. 1 Clover, new ... \$3.00
No. 1 Syring Wheat ... \$3.00
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No. 1 Syring Wheat ... \$1.10
No. 1 Winter Wheat, new ... \$1.10
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DIVIDEND DECLARED FINDLAY-The board of directors of the Ohio Oil Co., today declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share and extra dividend of \$4.75 a share, payable Sept. 30 to stockholders of record Aug. 26.

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## OHIO MARKETGRAM

COTTON

Hedging Pressure is Main Fac- points during the week. New York October futures down 5 points; Spot cotton closed at 21.19c per lb. New York Cctober futures 21.15c.

GRAIN

The past week witnessed further lower in price today during the decline in all grain prices with good early dealings, bearish sentiment crop reports and dull export demand having been emphasized by a set- the chief depresing influences. back in Liverpool quotations and by Cash grain prices not so weak as the apparent failure of the premiers' futures. Chicago September wheat declined 35. Chicago Septem-Chicago September corn declined 3.7-8 cents.

On August 11, wheat market had some recovery at the finish. Break presing influence. Corn was also very weak thruout session.

Closing cash prices in Chicago market. No. 2 red winter wheat the week ending August 4 were cat-\$1.05; No. 2 hard winter wheat the and calves 73,589; hogs 4,279; \$1.09; No. 2 mixed corn 61 cents; sheep 44,224. Compared with a No. 2 yellow corn 62 cents; No. 2 week ago eastern wholesale fresh white oats 33 cents; average farm prices No. 2 mixed corn in central oats. After opening %c lower to lows about 48 1-2 cents; No. 2 hard 1-8c advance with Sept. .58 ½ to winter wheat in central Kansas to \$3 higher while beef was firm to .58 5-8. the corn market scored moderate general gains.

winter wheat in central Kansas to \$3 higher while beef was firm to .58 5-8. the corn market scored moderate general gains. Oats started unchanged to 3-8 at 1/2 lower, Sept. 30 1/2 to 30 1/2, and afterwards rallied all around to above Saturday's finish wheat 96 3-4 cents; Winnipeg October wheat \$1.05 5-8.

#### DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter markets steady to firm. broke sharply, and September as well An unsettled feeling ruled part of as other months dropped to a new the week and declines occurred but low price record for 1922. Hedging a shortage of quality goods caused pressure in northwestern markets, prices to react with a tendency upward at close.

Closing prices 92 score butter depressing effect. The close was unsettled 15-8 to 27-8c net lower with Sept. \$1.01 1-2 to 1.01 5-8 and 34 1-2 cents; Boston 35 cents; Chi. midwestorn cities. New York 34 cents; Philadelphia markets for the week steady to firm with Sept. \$1.01 1-2 to 1.01 5-8 and 34 1-2 cents; Boston 35 cents; Chi. midwestorn cities. New Jersey with Sept. \$2.00 to 1.01 5-8 and 34 1-2 cents; Boston 35 cents; Characteristics of the week steady to firm with Sept. \$2.00 to 1.01 5-8 and 34 1-2 cents; Boston 35 cents; Characteristics of the week steady to firm with Sept. \$2.00 to 1.01 5-8 and 34 1-2 cents; Boston 35 cents; Characteristics of the week steady to firm with Sept. \$2.00 to 1.01 5-8 and 34 1-2 cents; Boston 35 cents; Characteristics of the week steady to firm with Sept. \$2.00 to 1.01 5-8 and 34 1-2 cents; Boston 35 cents; Characteristics of the week steady to firm with Sept. \$2.00 to 1.01 5-8 and 34 1-2 cents; Boston 35 cents; Characteristics of the week steady to firm with Sept. \$2.00 to 1.01 5-8 and 34 1-2 cents; Boston 35 cents; Characteristics of the week steady to firm with Sept. \$2.00 to 1.01 5-8 and 34 1-2 cents; Boston 35 cents; Characteristics of the week steady to firm with Sept. \$2.00 to 1.01 5-8 and 34 1-2 cents; Boston 35 cents; Characteristics of the week steady to firm with Sept. \$2.00 to 1.01 5-8 and 34 1-2 cents; Boston 35 cents; Characteristics of the week steady to 1.01 5-8 and 1 cago 33 cents. Cheese markets show Dry weather complaints from Ii- a stendy tendency since advances ilnois and Nebraska tended to up- at Wisconsin country markets on hold the corn market despite in- Monday, altho the slightly higher creased weakness of wheat. Corn prices appear top neavy in conscious disconstinuity of the prices appear top neavy in conscious disconstitution di twins 18 7-8c; Daisles 18 1-2c; Double Daisies 18c; Young American 19 1-2c; Long Horns 19 1-2c; Square prints 21c.

No. 1 timothy bringing \$2 premium at Chicago,

Quoted August 11, No. 1 timothy, FEED

Standard middlings \$16; Minneapolis winter bran St. Louis \$17.25:

Premier's Conference on Financial Chaos Fails

LONDON - (United Press) -The allied premiers' conference on European financial chaos ended this morning in failure to reach an agreement, The British cabinet met this afternoon to consider the posi-

tion. Following the adjournment of the morning session, the premiers offi-

meeting of the British cabinet may alter the situation.

#### MRS. RANDALL APPOINTED GUARDIAN OF HEIRS TO T. REED DUNLAP ESTATE

Mrs. Henrietta Randall, 407 S. 30x3 34 Cole-st was appointed guardian of 32x4 the property of May Randall Daniap, 33x4 13 and Joseph Howard Dunlap, 5, by Judge J. H. Hamilton in probate court Monday. The children are heirs of the late T. Reed Dunlap. Property belonging to the children is valued at \$50,000, report to the court shows, and has a rental value of \$8,000 a year.

Bulk of the property consists or Lima city property, and farming lands situated in Marion-tp, Hardin-

Oil leases in Logan-co. Ky., are also listed. Mrs. Randall, grandmother of the heirs, was made guar-dian, because Mrs. Vaud Dunlap, Main 6896 wife of the decedent is serving as administratrix.

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SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK - Raw sugar firm; offerings light, none below 3, 7-8; c. f. f. equal to 5.49. No sales re-Raw sugar futures 5 to 6 points

net higher; refined, quiet for spot goods. Refined futures nominal. LIMA FIRM LOW BIDDER. Potts Brothers construction company of Lima were the lowest bidders on the comfort station at the court house when the bidds, were opened Monday noon by the county 1919 Willys-Knight Coupe. consumers. They bid in the work LIMA CADILLAC

eraged about steady while veal Spot cotton prices declined 28 calves were 50c higher. Fat lambs were generally 50c lower with faeding lambs, yearlings and fat ewes practically unchanged.

On August 11 hogs opened 10c to 25c higher than Thursday's average, light weights closing steady at the advance with other grades weak. Beef steers and butcher cows and heifers generally steady. Fat lambs steady to 25c higher with fat sheep. yearlings and feeding lambs unchanged. August 11, Chicago prices hogs, top \$10.25, bulk of sales \$7.50 to \$10.10; medium and good beef steers \$8 to \$10. Butcher cows and helfers \$5.90 to \$9; feeder steers \$5.40 to \$7.75; light and medium weight yeal calves \$10 to \$11.25; fat lambs \$11.50 to \$12.65; feeding lambs \$11.50 to \$12.50; yearlings \$8.50 to \$11; fat ewes \$3.50 to \$7.65.

Stocker and feeder shipments from 13 important markets during week ago eastern wholesale fresh ment prices were generally higher. Veal, lamb and mutton ranged from \$1 to \$2 higher, pork loins were \$1 50 cents higher. On August 11 choice steer beef was steady to firm with other grades draggy and weak. Veal, lamb and mutton averaged about steady. Under light receipts light weight fresh pork loins were steady with heavy loins and shoulder cuts weak. August 11 prices good grade meats: beef \$14 to \$16.50; veal \$15 to \$17; lamb \$24 to \$27; mutton \$14 to \$16; light pork loins \$22 to \$26; heavy loins

#### FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Potatoes weaker most castern

sacked cobblers down 20; New York and Philadelphia firm; Baltimore, Kansas and Minnesota stock up 10c to 15c; Kansas City and Chicago. New Jersey stock down 20c fob Kansas cobblers weak at shipping points. Markets nearly steady for California canteloupes, slightly weaker for castern green and pink meass, Indiand Georgia melons firm, Texas stocks weaker. Misouri melons steady, Chicago: higher at shipping Market continues quiet, Demand points. Peach markets stardy to very moderate. Some new hay ar- firm. North Carolina and Virginia riving at eastern markets, Some Albertas up 75c; New York, accumulation at Minneapolis. Old Missouri and Illinois stock commanding fair price in the middlewest, Prices reported August 11. New Jersey sack cobblers \$1 to New York (old) \$31.75; Philadel- \$1.15 per 100 pounds, New York, phia (new) \$18; Pittsburg \$19; Philadelphin, \$1.60 to \$1.70; Chi-Chicago \$22; Minneapolis \$16.60; cago \$1.35 to \$1.60; other cities, St. Louis \$19. No. 1 alfalfa Memphis \$22. No. 1 prairie Minneapolis Jersey points, Giants 75c to 80c fob, \$14; Chicago \$19; St. Louis \$17. Kansas cobblers \$1.25; Kansas City \$1 to \$1.65 fob; Minnesota early Ohios \$1.35 to \$1.40 Chicago, Field Market quiet, scattered buying run stock \$1 to \$1.10 fob. California for immediate shipment but huyers holding off purchase for deferred shipment. Heavy feeds very slow reaching \$2.50 Pittsburg. Delaware reaching \$3.50 Pittsburg. Delaware sale and but little offered. Quoted and Maryland green and pink meats August 11 to spring bran \$14; 75c to \$1.25 New York and Boston. Indiana green meats \$2 to \$2.25 Cincinnati, North and South Caro-lina Tom Watson melons \$250 to FEW CHANGES REPORTED

ON LIMA PRODUCE MART

Wholesale prices here Monday
were not much changed from last
week's quotations. A few livestock
incituations were marked up.
Heavy hogs changed from a high
quotation of nine to eight and a
half cents. The range on mediums
from eight to nine changed to nine
Butter fat is commanding 32 cents
per pound, the price to farmers.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

CINCINNATI,—Hogs, receipts 2700; at 2700; at 2700; modium 10.00@2.00; bucks 2.500

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continuati, North and South Carominna 444.50

Memphis; Linseed meal \$34.50

Minneapolis; \$49.75 New York.

Gitten feed \$28.95 Chicago; Altafa;
Stob bulk per car Now York; Georgia stock \$2.75 to \$3.75 Pittaburgh.

Texas bulk per 100 pounds \$1 to meal \$2.200 to choice
\$5.00@9.50; fair to good \$.00@8.00; common to fair 4.00@6.00; cows good to choice
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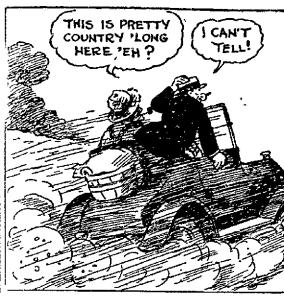
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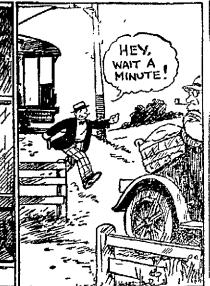
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St. Paul, preferred, Rock Island, New York Central and Great Northern preferred. Mexican Petroleum sold off a point and then dropped 3 1-4 below Saturday's close, Losses of a point were registered by United States Steel, Studebaker and peoples Gas. Pronounced heaviness also was noted in International Harves-

ter, General Asphalt and some of tant manufacturers in the equipments. Two outstanding blankets, print goods exceptions to the downward trend were Coca Cola and American Zinc FEW CHANGES REPORTED preferred each of which gained a s unusually dignified point.

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system, it would seem moved with an irregular trend.
his company—and its Special stocks, influenced by favori make a creditable able trade news and pool operations. scored large gains, but the usual \* \* \* leaders, especially the oils, were re-actionary on the less favorable dosiness experiences of nestic demand and foreign develop-ars to sour him. When ments. Sales approximated 575,000

The closing was heavy.

#### STOCK AND GRAIN GOSSIP

Correspondents of Legan and Bryan (Couriesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co.)

Considerable scattering liquidation in the stock market, with a few special issues such as Mexican Petroleum and General Asphalt under distinct pressure, attracted most attention Monday, in the financial

Domestic labor situation continues to overshadow other market influences. It would not be surprising d to me: "The only if the general stock list were to dis-doesn't cloy is the play much irregularity, at least for the time being, it is said.

> Lackawanna and Bethlehem Steel were outstanding features Monday, on news that formal consolidation, of the properties will be arranged for the coming week.

> Crucible Steel was strong on reports that new stock is to be offered to stockholders at a figure which will show substantial rights.

> Twenty rail stocks average 89.32; off, .26. Twenty industrials, 97.06; up, .24.

> There is short covering in Pierce Arrow on large increase in sales. which are reported to be running three times ahead of the total of a few months ago.

> Chicago cash wheat market was two cents lower; premiums fully a cent lower. The demand for corn was good and the trading basis firm. Oats basis was fairly good and prices a fourth lower.

LAND GASOLINE

Deferred wheat deliveries regisheld Wednesday at 2 p. m., in rique, to which place the body will be taktoriank wagon 22; 70 per the weakness at Liverpool.

Ouick Results.

# WHEAT DROPS TO

Hedging Pressure is Main Fac-

having been emphasized by a set- the back in Liverpool quotations and by of which touched a new low price record for the season. The opening, which varied from 1/4c to 1/2c lower with Sept. \$1.03 % to 1.04 and Dec. \$1.03 to 1.03 1-8, was followed by a slight rally and then a fresh decline.

hog values. pressure in northwestern markets, prices to react with a tendency uptogether with enlargement of the ward at close. depressing effect. The close was unsettled 15-8, to 27-Sc net lower with Sept. \$1.011-2 to 1.015-8 and

Dry weather complaints from Illinois and Nebraska tended to upclosed unsettled at 1 cent net de-

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#### LIVESTOCK MARKET

Sheep and lambs, receipts 400; lambs 25c higher. Lambs 500@1275; yearlings 5.00@10.00; wothers 7.50 825; ewes 6.50@7.60; mixed sheep 7.60

CLEVELAND-Cattle, receipts 2,000:

CINCINNAT — Live poultry dull. Broilers 20@22; fowls 16@20; roosters 11@13; turkeys 23. Butter quiet. Creamery 32@34; dairy fancy 28; packing 18@26. Eggs steady; extra firsts 25; ordinary firsts 25; ordinary first 18; seconds 16½.

DIVIDEND DECLARED FINDLAY-The board of directors of the Ohio Oil Co., today declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share and extra dividend of \$4.75 a share, payable Sept. 30 to

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## OHIO MARKETGRAM

COTTON

Spot cotton prices declined 28' points during the week. New York October futures down 5 points; Spot, cotton closed at 21.19c per lb. New York Cotober futures 21.15c.

GRAIN The past week witnessed further lower in price today during the decline in all grain prices with good early dealings, bearish sentiment crop reports and dull export demand chief depresing influences. Cash grain prices not so weak as

On August 11, wheat market had a heavy undertone holding within wheat took place owing to rail strike narrow range when it broke to new developments which appeared likely low levels from which there was mary centers. As a consequence, in Minneapolis spot premiums a de-September delivery showed firmness presing influence. Corn was also very weak thruout session.

No. 2 yellow corn 62 cents; No. 2 of shorts gave firmness to corn and prices No. 2 mixed corn in central veal, lamb and mutton ranged from lows about 48 1-2 cents; No. 2 hard \$1 to \$2 higher, pork loins were \$1 less advance with Sept. 58½ to winter wheat in central Kansas to \$3 higher while heat was firm to \$6 best to \$3 higher while heat was firm to \$6 best to \$6 best to \$1 higher while heat was firm to \$1 best was firm to \$2 higher while heat was firm to \$1 best was firm to \$2 higher while heat was firm to \$2 higher while oats. After opening 76. Average with Sept. .58 1/2 to winter wheat in central kansas to \$3 higher while user was the second form the control of the control

#### DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter markets steady to firm. An unsettled feeling ruled part of as other months dropped to a new the week and declines occurred but low price record for 1922. Hedging a shortage of quality goods caused \$15.

Closing prices 92 score butter Now York 34 cents; Philadelphia 34 1-2 cents; Boston 35 cents; Chi- midwestern cities. cago 33 cents. Cheese markets show sacked cobblers down a steady tendency since advances at Wisconsin country markets on hold the corn market despite in Monday, altho the slightly higher creased weakness of wheat. Corn prices appear top heavy in some Price at Wisconsin primarkets. mary cheese markets, August 10, twins 18 7-8c; Daisies 18 1-2c; Double Daisies 18c; Young American 19 1-2c; Long Horns 19 1-2c: Square prints 21c. HAY

at Chicago.

Chicago \$22; Minneapolis \$16.50; St. Louis \$19. No. 1 alfalfa Mem-phis \$22. No. 1 prairie Minneapolis \$14; Chicago \$19; St. Louis \$17. FEED

holding off purchase for deferred 45 \$ \$2.50 to \$3.25 leading markets shipment. Heavy feeds very slow reaching \$3.50 Pittsburg. Delaware sale and but little offered. Quoted: August 11 to spring bran \$14; Standard middlings \$16; Minneap-

# \$2.50 to \$2.75 per 100 pounds, Boston New York, Orange county yellow

agreement. The British cabinet met this afternoon to consider the posi-

tion. Following the adjournment of the morning session, the premiers officially stated no further meetings had been arranged. Secretarial forces began packing up, preparing for de-

parture.
"The conference is finished en-tirely," one high official declared. Some believed, however, that the meeting of the British cabinet may alter the situation.

#### MRS. RANDALL APPOINTED GUARDIAN OF HEIRS TO T. REED DUNLAP ESTATE

'Mrs. Henrietta Randall, 407 S. 30x31/2 Cole-st was appointed guardian of 32x4 the property of May Randall Dunlap, 33x4 13 and Joseph Howard Dunlap, 5, by Judge J. H. Hamilton in probate court Monday. The children are heirs of the late T. Reed Dunlap. Property belonging to the children is valued at \$50,000, report to the court shows, and has a rental value of \$8,000 a year.

Bulk of the property consists or Lima city property, and farming lands situated in Marion-ip, Hardin-Oil leases in Logan-co, Ky., are

also listed. Mrs. Randall, grand-mother of the heirs, was made guardian, because Mrs. Vaud Dunlap, wife of the decedent is serving as administratrix.

#### CALL MONEY.

NEW YORK.—Call money easier; high 4; low 4; ruling rate 4; clos-ing bid 3; offered at 3 1-2; last loan 3; call loans against acceptances 3 1-2 time loans easier; mixed collat-eral, 60-90 days 4 at 4 1-4; 4-6 months 4 1-4. Prime commercial 1920 Chandler 4 pass. enclosed paper 4 at 4 1-4.

#### SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK - Raw sugar firm; offerings light, none below 3, 7-8; c. i. f. equal to 5.49. No sales re-

Raw sugar futures 5 to 6 points net higher; refined, quiet for spot goods. Refined futures nominal.

LIMA FIRM LOW BIDDER.

Potts Brothers construction company of Lima were the lowest bidders on the comfort station at the court house when the bidds, were opened Monday noon by the county 1919 Willys-Knight Coupe. consumers. They bid in the work LIMA CADILLAC (

eraged about steady while veal calves were 50c higher. Fat lambs were generally 50c lower with feed-

ing lambs, yearlings and fat ewes

practically unchanged. On August 11 hogs opened 10c to 25c higher than Thursday's average, light weights closing steady at the advance with other grades weak. Beef steers and butcher cows and helfers generally steady. Fat lambs steady to 25c higher with fut sheep. yearlings and feeding lambs unthe apparent failure of the premiers' declined 35, Chicago September wheat changed. August 11, Chicago conference in London. On the declined 35, Chicago September ber corn declined 3.7-8 cents. good beef steers \$8 to \$10. Butcher cows and heifers \$5.90 to \$9; feeder steers \$5.40 to \$7.75; light and me-dium weight year calves \$10 to \$11.25; fat lambs \$11.50 to \$12.65; feeding lambs \$11.50 to \$12.50; yearlings \$8.50 to \$11; fat ewes

\$3.50 to \$7.65. Stocker and feeder shipments Closing cash prices in Chicago market. No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.08; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.09; No. 2 mixed corn 61 cents; sheep 44.234. Compared with a sheep 44,234. Compared with a week ago eastern wholesale fresh erate general gains.
Oats started unchanged to 3-8 at 14 lower, Sept. 30 1/2 to 30 1/2, and afterwards rallied all around to above Saturday's finish.
Provisions were firm in line with der cuts weak. August 11 prices good grade meats: beef \$14 to \$16.50; yeal \$15 to \$17; lamb \$24 to \$27; mutton \$14 to \$16; light pork loins \$22 to \$26; heavy loins

#### FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Potatoes weaker most eastern markets for the week steady to firm sacked cobblers down 20; New York and Philadelphia firm; Baltimore, Kansas and Minnesota stock up 10c to 15c; Kansas City and Chicago. New Jersey stock down 20c fob Kansas cobbiers weak at shipping points. Markets nearly steady for California canteloupes, slightly weaker for castern green and pink meats, Indiana stock firm, Cincinnati, Carolina and Georgia melons firm, Texas stocks weaker. Misouri melons steady, Chicago: higher at shipping Market continues quiet. Demand points. Peach markets staedy to firm. North Carolina and Virginia riving at eastern markets. Some accumulation at Minneapolis. Old Missouri and Illinois stock common. 1 timothy bringing \$2 premium manding fair price in the missouri and disperse properted August Missouri price in the missouri disperse properted August Missouri price in the mi dlewest. Prices reported August at Chicago.
Quoted August 11, No. 1 timothy,
New York (old) \$31.75; Philadelphia (new) \$18; Pittsburg \$19;
Citago \$1.35 to \$1.50; other cities.

Stago \$1.35 to \$1.50; other cities. 85c to \$1.05 fob. North and South Jersey points, Giants 75c to 80c feb, Kansas cobblers \$1,25; Kansas City

\$1 to \$1.05 fob; Minnesota carly Ohios \$1.35 to \$1.40 Chicago, Field Market quiet, scattered buying run stock \$1 to \$1,10 fob. California for immediate shipment but buyers salmon that cantoloupes, standards and Maryland green and pink meats 75c to \$1.25 New York and Boston. olis winter bran St. Louis \$17.25;
36 per cent cotton seed meal \$24
Memphis; Linseed meal \$44.50
Minneapolis; \$49.75 New York.
Gluten feed \$28.95 Chicago; Alfalfa
Texas bulk per 100 pounds \$1 to
\$2 Kansus City and St. Paul Missouri melons, small \$230 to \$270 Indiana green meats \$2 to \$2,25. Chicago hog prices showed net declines for the week ranging from 60c to \$1.25 per 100 pounds, extreme heavies showing the greatest declines. Beef steers 15c to 35c declines with butcher cows and heifers New York, \$2 to \$2.75 other castern markets. Delaware and Maryland fruit various varieties \$2.25 to \$2,50 New York, \$1.50 to \$2 other cities. New York, \$1.50 to \$2 other cities. Missouri and Illinois Albertas mostly \$2 to \$2.25. Mass yellow onlons lows same range New York

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ter in Slump

CHICAGO. - Wheat averaged considerable buying of September

In later dealings wheat prices broke sharply, and September as well

December \$1.02 to 1.02 1-8.

57 1-2 to 57 5-8		•	Sept
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WHEAT			
Sept 1.04	1.04 %	1.01	1.01
Dec 1.03	1.03 1	1.01 %	1.02
May 1.08	1.08%	1.06 14	1.067
CORN	X100 78	2100 72	<b>2.</b> VII ,
Sept	.59 %	.5744	.57 1
Dec52	.53 16	.51%	.523
May	.56 14	.55 1%	.56
OATS	, 50 7tg	.00 %	, 419
Sept 30 1/2	.30%	.301/4	.gns
Dec	.33 1/2	32 1/2	3.2
	.30 %	.26 1/4	
May 36% LARD			.36
Sept			10.72
Sept			9.87

cash .36; Barley .65; Rye No. 2, .76; Cloverseed, prime cash 10.25 Oct. 9.60, Dec. 9.45 Alsike, prime cash 9.70; Oct. 9.60, Timothy, prime cash 2,70; Oct. 2.72; Dec. 2.75.

CINCNNATI — Wheat 1.08@1.10; corn 64@64%; oats steady 32@34. Rye steady 69@80; potatocs, cobbiers 3.50@3.75 per bbl; 3.00@3.25 per sack 150 pounds. Home grown 3.50@4.00 per bbl, Hay 12.50@17.50.

FEW CHANCES REPORTED

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Wholesale prices here Monday
were not much changed from last
week's quotations. A few livestock
fluctuations were marked up.
Heavy hogs changed from a high
quotation of nine to eight and a
half cents. The market are

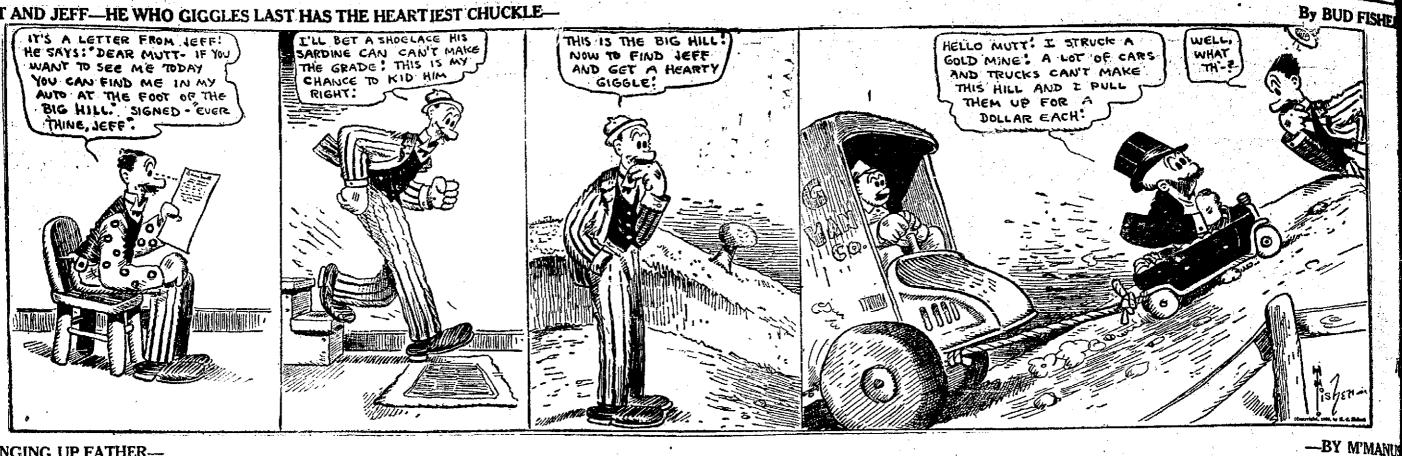
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CINCINNATI.—Hogs, receipts 3700;
slow and stondy to 26c higher. Heavy
iss 8.50@9.50; packers and butchers
9.75@10.00; medium 10.00@stags 4.50
@5.50; heavy flut sows 6.00@7.00; light
shippers 10.25; pigs 110 pounds and
less 7.00@9.50.

Cattle, receipts 2700; slow and
weak. Steers, good to choice 8.00@8.00; common
to fair 4.00@6.00; heifers good to choice
8.00@9.00; fair to good 6.00@8-00; common to fair 4.00@6.00; cows good to
choice 5.00@6.00; fair to good 3.50@
5.00; cutters 2.50@3.00.
Calves strong. Good to choice 10.50

stockholders of record Aug. 26.

MUTT AND JEFF-HE WHO GIGGLES LAST HAS THE HEART JEST CHUCKLE-

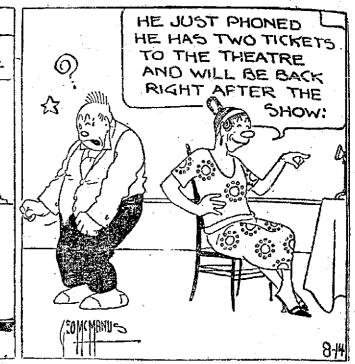


BRINGING UP FATHER-

BY GOLLY: I'VE LOOKED HIGH AN' LOW FER ME RAIN-COAT- I'VE GOT TWO TICKETS TO A BURLESQUE IN THE POCKET AN' I PROMISED TO TAKE DINTY.

I SENT BROTHER TO HAVE YOU THE STORE AND AS IT SEEN MY WAS RAINING - I LET RAIN COAT? HIM TAKE IT: Copyright, 1922, by Int'l Feature Service, Inc.

WHEN WILL PARDON ME -HE BE BACK? HELLO: YES. OH-ALL RIGHT-VERY WELL:



#### SHORT SHAVINGS

Ross Mullen, lunching with a friend remarked that he liked fish. but didn't like picking out the The waitress overheard the re-

"I like fish, too," the girl con-"But I don't like to pick out fided. vegetables. Let me bring you some eggs?" the bones, either. So I always eat

ster and had him all ready for a haircut, when the youngster gave up a fice. yell. "No! Mama is the one who

Glibert Smith, electrical fixture salesman, drove in from Wapak-

And thirsty. He dropped into a restaurant and

told the waitress to bring him "something light,"

She brought chile-con-carac, coffee and hot apple pie.

Sometimes the things which seem the most serious when they happen prove to be the funniest, observes William Rusler, Shawnee-tp.
"A very stout lady came to visit

us in our country home. "She came across the pasture, as

that was the shortest way. When half way across she saw a

cow. "She took off her red tie.

"The cow didn't like her anyway.

"It started to chase her.
"She ran the other half way
across the pasture, climbed on a

rail fence and fell off on the other

side.
"She lost her hat in the fall. "Then she saw it was red.

"She looked back at the cow.

"It was still about where she saw it when she started to run. She said, 'I' a cow could laugh I would say that cow was laughing."

### IN THE AIR TODAY

#### STATION KOKA Westinghouse, Pittsburg

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widely scattered dominious and ter-ritories of the British Empire will be more closely united by radio.

Ed Fockler, barber, was waiting and its dependencies will be possiin his shop when in came a mother ble. This work has been entrusted or power than the immense Marcons with bobbed hair and her little boy.

To a wireless commission of experts station at Carnarvon. Here a panel to a wireless commission of experts.

Committee to consider the scheme all parts of the earth. of intercommunication between all Postmaster General F. C. Kella-parts of the British Empire. The way, who is in charge of the work of next year this committee advised spreading this wireless chain thruthe establishment of imperial wire- out the empire, reports establish-

LONDON - (Special) - The ernmental wireless stations is al-The immensity of this undertak-

ing can be surmised from the fact Work is going on rapidly toward that contemplated stations will have the completion of a wireless system sufficient power to communicate diby which almost instant communicatively between England and South tion between the mother country Africa, India or Australia.

He prepared a seat for the young- in connection with the engineering of some 60 large transmitting tubes department of the general postof- are used, capable of putting into the great aerials currents of 300 to 400 Back in 1919, parliament appoint amperes. The radio waves so gen-od an Imperial Wireless Telegraph crated, it is said, can be detected at

logs stations at distances of about ment of stations will be started first 2,000 miles, connecting the various in the Far East.

communities of the empire. There will be large wireless

On the basis of this report, a wire- towers in India, South Africa, Ausless commission of experts was ap- tralia, Canada, Egypt, East Africa, pointed. This commission has just West Africa, Ceylon, Singapore and issued its findings for the installation of a radio system through the stations will be considered for the British Empire. Work toward the remaining dependencies and protec-completion of this network of gov-torates.

#### Country Boy Has Advantage Over City Dweller In Radio It is observed particularly on short wave lengths, at distances from the Reception

By PAUL F. GODLEY

ing novelty may be expected to tire of it soon.

Their efforts toward getting the with discouragement. Electric elevators, flashing signs, steel buildings, cramped quarters and lightning-shy laudlords-ail bar them from pleasures which are experi-enced by their more fortunate brothers in the suburbs, the small village

Country folk appreciate radio

They do not have the varied forms of entertainments which their city brothers enjoy and are therefore much more appreciative of the programs broadcasted by the larger stations.

They can rig up their sets easily. In most cases, supports for the antenna wires grow near the house. If not, the wires of a fence, when properly arranged, make a very aerial. There are no steel buildings to absorb the feeble impulses.

NO LIGHTNING FEAR The farmer has no fear of light ning. He has lived in the open with it. He knows that the wires which pick up the radio signals will bring no more lightning than the tele-

phone line.
During winter months when life on the farm has the least to offer, gage Real Estate Security guaranradio is offering most. The long, cold nights bear signals from far and near. Entertaining programs can be selected at will from any one of two dozen stations within a radius of 1,000 miles if a good type of regenerative receiver is available. News of the day, weather reports,

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phone, so with radio. The rural dweller will find the greatest need best out of radio meet frequently for it, and put it to the most use-with discouragement. Electric cie- ful service. He will learn most about it, too. The tendency on part of the youth of the farm toward operation of amateur telephone and telegraph stations for communication from county to county and state to state seems a natural one. MORE COMING Thousands of them are doing it

now and 1923 promises to bring many thousands more into the game. A group of young men in a small town in Washington by their concerted efforts have just been able to report the reception of almost two dozen stations in the central states on a fence wire 1,600 feet in length. This feat was accomplished during the worst season of the year for

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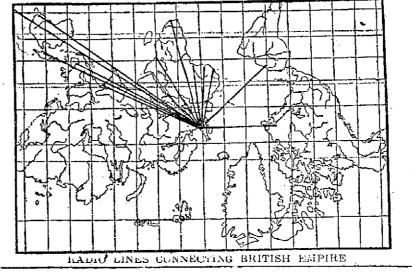
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